ENTERED AS ACCOMO-CLASS MATTER

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1928

Discussion of Turner and

Bogg Representative Enlivens

Program Near Kenton

MARION MEN TALK

Knapp and Mouser Have Part

in Meeting Sponsored by G.

O. P. Women's Club

(Special to The Star)

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AT THE POSTOPPICE AT MARION. OHIO

SIXTEEN PAGES

Political Quarrels Forgotten as Whole Populace Cathers at Bier

CROWDS LINE STREETS

U. S. Ambassador Morrow Increases Esteem as He Takes Part in Rites

Mexico City, July 24-Political quarrels were forgotten today while the whole populace mourned at the bier of Capt. Emilio Carranas, the brave young Mexican "goodwill airman," who was killed while flying from the United States where he returned Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Mexican visit,

There was an emotion in the republic's grief that transcended the sorrow over the Obregon tragedy.

Throughout the night the body had? rested in state in the war department. ss the money saved the coffin banked by magnificent floral g air fleet. Only a tributes while an honarary guard of

Shortly after dawn crowds were astir. in the atreets for the funeral. An influx

ORATION GIVEN BY COLLEGE BOY

Mexico City, July 24-A college boy, Arturo Garcia, typifying the youth of the republic, delivered the funeral oration when Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexico's beloved young "ace", was butied today smid the country's illustrious dead in the Panteon Bolores. The body was borne to the

cemetery upon a gun carriage and was draped with Mexican and United States flags.

ple would hurry from neighboring states swelled the population of the city to pay final homuge to the youthful ace who had given his life to further his country's international friendshim.

The whole diplomatic corps had accepted the invitation of President It shakes his little Calles to be present at Pantheon Dolores where a place had been prepared for the body smilet the graves of prostantely, 298,000 annually. That 1886 at \$507,500,068 as compared to a us monkey-like ou- the republic's heroes. Seldom in its history has the capital

witnessed such a spoutaneous outnour. Fime. in that would not line of the nation's sorrow in the growds that lined the streets from the war ministry to the Pautheon were after death. goes men of rank and shabby peons, School ille. By her desire children bore armloads of flowers to in a pretty, white ineatter before the gun carriage bearing ter son. That the coffin. Women stood with men who int on the usual hore the scars of revolutionary buttler. General Zertuche, chief of the police of the federal district, and the military authorities had made plans to handle a crowd of more than 300,000 persons.

Captain Carranza was a personal friend of Dwight W. Morrow, the United States ambassador, and Mr. Morrow has increased still higher thu esteem and friendship of the Mexican people by the prominent part he was given to play at the last rites for the republic's young here.

BEGIN ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC ORDERS

First Arrest Made Today in Drive for Observance of Stop Signs

Ralph Augenstein, 461 Elmwood de., arrested by Chief of Police Thompson at 10:30 o'clock this morning, was the first motorist to fall into the hands of the police in the campaign for enonks I knocked on forcement of the stop-street section of the traffic ordinance.

son said this morning, "that we will tlantic, on his sea- arrest every motorist who fails to stop at a stop street. What disposition to th Lindbergh calls made of the case after it is brought fused to accept compromises in new the newly-organized transcriptionally into court, will be none of our bust pending before the state utilities com- airtransport. The resignation was ness, but we are going to make the mission. Mouser says that he and his supposed to become effective sometime

cording to the chief, he drove onto o. the printers. Decision of the util- ment that there was a possibility that will get welcomed. Church et, from Mt. Vernon av. with lities commission is expected in will keep France out observing the stop sign. His name near future. was registered on the traffic docket in municipal court and he was released when he put up \$5 for his appearance in court Priday morning.

Mi. Vernon av. has been a ston street at Church at, for the last over proposed increased telephone rates of eral years and there is no excuse for failing to observe the sign the chief Belaware, were being heard before declared.

for by city council last night, will not today. It was intimated by E. E. he enforced until after the signs have heen placed and the streets marked. Work of pla-ing the signs was started

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In Business 59 Years

tographer, le 01 and on the Job Every Day

PANES WARE, Marion photographer, who has watched the growth of the business from the old tim-type days up to the modera dry plate method, has "stuck to his guns" since he began in the picture business as an apprentice more than (2) years ago.

Starting at the age of 22. Mr. Wark, who is believed to be the oldest active photographer in the state today, has never been connected with any other line of busincon. He has been in business in Marion for 37 years and has been located at his present studio or "gallery" at 140 South Main et. during that time.

When Mr. Wark started in the picture taking game in Akrou he worked as an apprentice for one year without pay to learn the business. His entrance to the field of photography came a short time before he was to take up a career of machinist.

Born in trained Born in Ireland, Jan. 23, 1847, Mr. Wark, in company with two other young men, came to America in 1866. Determined to make his way without the assistance of his parents in the old country, upon his arrival he hited out as a farm hand near Akron, O. He worked on the farm until he entered photography three years later. With ambition to make more of himself than a farm hand, in com-

pany with a friend who had ar-



JAMES WARK

ranged to place young Wark in machinist work, he went to Akron. Before going to the factory where he was to take up his new trade, Wark decided to have his Turn to Page 8

18,694,850 Catholics In America, Census Discloses; Protestants Now 28,500,000

Figures Show Friends Society, Quakers, Numbers 91,253 with 714 Churches: 18.939 Catholic Congregations: Stronger in Cities Than in Rural Districts

Washington, July 34-The Roman; that the Protestant population Catholic Church has a membership of United States number approximately. 18,694,850 in America, the crusius 28,500,000. barreau reported today.

It gained 2.883.025 members aluce the last census in 1916, as average of op- value of Catholic Church property in membership of 19.800.000 at election fore. Total expanditures for 1920 pp.

191,253 and but 714 churches in com- pensy and improvements \$19,281,523. parison to 18,880 churches for the for benevolences and missions and the Catholic Church.

While all religious consus reports for 1926 have not been compiled figures of \$72,256,136. tained at the library of congress showed

RATE CONTEST NOT CHANGED BY RULING

Newark Decision Has No Bearing on Marion Gas Controversy. Mouser Says

The court decision given at Newark vesterday placing the new rate schedale of the Logan Gan Co. in effect there has no bearing on the fight below made against rates in Marion and other Ohio cities, according to a statement made here last night by Grant D. Mouser, Jr., assistant attorney general, who is representing Marion in

the contest. The Newark decision, according to Mouner, related solely to the effort made there to have the new rates aubmitted to a vote of the prople in November. Under the decision, based on a legal technicality, an injunction was issued stopping plans for the vote and ranking the rates effective.

The only place where the ruling might have a learing to in Fremont. where plans for a vote are under way. "You can say for me," Chief Thomp. Mouser says. In both Newerk and Fremont, the city councils accepted the

The fight being made by Marion and the report, resigned from the army t other cities where councils have re- become associated with the latter in nesociate attorneys have completed this month. Augenstein was agrested after, ac their brief, which is now in the bands It was augrested at she was deport

DELAWARE PHONE RATE CASE BEING HEARD TODAY

Columbus, July 24-Protests over the the Northern Ohio Telephone Co. of Judge William Klinger, Linn, at the The new stop intersections provided state public utilities commission bere Owen, protecting attorney of Delawere county, that the hearing would be continued pending the millering of further data. Attorney Owen to sensesenting the county randouts survey by the Northern Ohio Tologhous Ch.

APPENDICTION VICTOR

Property \$857,586,665

Census bureau figures freported the would give the church as settmeted valuation of \$374,300,000 to years ported by 16,316 of the Catholic The Friends Society, Quakers, at the churches amounted to \$284,522,087, of 1926 census had a membership of which \$181,734,284 went for current exremainder unclassified. In 1916, 13. 722 churcels reported expenditures a

n 1926 was concentrated in New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Illinois. New York led with Will Devote Entire Time to 1.783 churches and 3.115.414 members. In Pennsylvania were found 1,719 churches with a membership of 2.124. 119; Massachusetts, 705 churches and 1,629,424 members; Illinois, 1,064 churches and 1,352,719 members, and New Jerney, 500 churches and 1,055,008

North Carolina had the lowest Catholic church membership of any state with 6,300.

Large City Manchestate The Catholic Church is essentially a eligious body of the cities, the urban membership baving been 14,800,142 in Turn to Page &

LANPHIER RESIGNS? War Begiertment Star Not Benstred

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Washington, July 24-The war de cortment was in the dark today coe cerning the report of the resignation of Mai. Thomas G. Lanibier, orms avia-

It was stated that the desertment had received neither Major Langhler's resignation nor an application for au extended leave of absence. Major Lambhier to an intimate friend of Col Charles A Lindbergh and, according to

Major Lamphier mitted to resign.

COOLIDGE PRAISER IN ACCEPTING RESIGNATION

Superior, Wis., July 34. Problem his administration of the office blobby. President Coolings today Sumally accepted the ensignation of Dr. III Work as secretary of interior to take Fred. effect upon the duality succession, Roy (s. West, of Chiwhich will take playe but

COUNCE LISTS MOVE MADE FOR SCHEDULE IF UP TOWN PAVING

Four-Way Stop Rule Adopted for Many Intersections as Additional Safeguard

EMERGENCY MEASURE

Signs To Be Installed at Once Center at. Established as Main Thoroughfare

Declaring that because of the numher of sutomobile accidents taking place each day the ordinance should be an emergency incosure and go into of feet at once, city council at its meet ing last night, passed an amendment to the city traffic ordinance creating an additional main thoroughture and establishing stop street intersections, which, it is believed, will do much to leseen the number of traffic mishaps. . Four-way atom were established at many of the intersections by the ordinance, making it necessary for all trafliffe to come to a stop before crossing the Intersection. This plan is favored by Chief of Police Thompson as the most effective for the reason that, if ohserved, it oliminates outlieds the spreding mercan these particular intersec-

An effort to have link and Bilver | Spring-Grove club house near here sts, designated as a four-way stop, little Monday afternion. made by the chief last year as a means | Both Turner and Begg are seeking of projection for school children was the Republican nomination for govoverrated by council and at that time ernor. the installing of a light was discussed | While Torner charged that utility Limited city Chances, however, will interests in Onlo are backing Begge make installing a light out of the ques- | campaign, Cochrun charged Turner tion, and the four-way stop will be "no being a factional Republican going

Main Thoroughtern

The ordinance makes Center at nain thoroughfare at all interesections is the legally constituted officer to call where the traffle lights do not control, a grand jury probe." Pour-way stone were established ou Columbia st. at Cherry st., Orchard st. and Girard av. while Columbia was unde a stop street at Oarlib st., Park bled. Olney av., Blaine av., Windson st., Pearl et., Prospect et., Main st., State at, and High at. Following is the ordinance as adopted.

last night: "Section 47. The following attracts are berely designated as mair than oughfares, to wit; Church at., excention where controlled by traffic lights, and i at the intersection thereof with Vine at and Mr. Verion av. Center at., &k. cristing where controlled by traffic eignals, and Main st., from Plezen at to Delaware av., then on Delaware av. would to the corporation that excent-Turn to Page 11

RASKOB TO RESIGN Half of the total Catholic membership G.M.C. CHARMANSHIP

Electing Gov. Al Smith to Presidency

New York, July 24 - The Protection of John J. Rankeli as chairman of the flumnce committee of General Motours corporation was prespired today. Rachab resigned so as to be free to take complete charge of the compatus of tier. Affred & Smith for the armblency. Stanton revently was elected chairman of the Desireratic National committee.

New York, July 21-John J. Ruskob does not come under the jurisdiction oday was expected to announce the everance of his official connection with therefore the post of its improvement the General Motors corneration of need not be borne by the county, was which he has been chairman of the the substance of a communication from Unance committee, it was learned from the county bear I and read at the meetreliable sources.

In leaving Clemeral Motors Rankelo intends to devote his entire time and city's request that a rough section of attention to electing Gov. Affred E. Kenton av. west of the railrands be Emith to the presidency. When he accepted the position of

chairman of the Democratic national committee Raskob did not intend to sever his connection with the corporation which he belied attain its present gigantic proportions, So multitudinous, however, did he Smith's campaign, that he decided he the county, detail at the account

must chrone hetween politics and bust-(feneral regret was expressed by Bar-keb's associates when they begins that he had determined to resign. They ex-

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RIVER MEN GATHER

bearded shippiers of the did-time lordly steambouts which plied this Ohio in by gone days, hobbled determinedly to the public landing at the first of Symmore at, heretoday, intent on viewing the specthele which provides the river to regain, for a brief thee, its turner romance and given the longlooked for race mewers the "Hetay Ann" and the "Chris Greens" at 5 a clock this afternoon; Meads hadded sagely and river whe comment was vite as those torner "masters of the deck" notal, with sparkitur gren, the trim tund of the two cruft as they togged lagity at their moorings. From Cincinnati to New Bleamond, O. will be

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mission Approved by Court of Appeals

The action of Judge George R. Scofield of common pleas court in dismiss-Turner demanded that Begg answer ing the petition of the Columbus. the questions of "who is putting un Delaware & Marion Electric Co. in the money for his campaign, why and which the company asked the court to how much, who he will name on the state utilities commission and what been man the valuation bland up its storm water sewer will make accomary property by the tax commission of learling up the atrest. It is possible Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, faird Oblo has been sustained by the district. Remiddiens entitiate seeking the court of appeals at Linux, according to new mesha last, gubernaturial nomination, also smoke. a teport received here tailar. He simpled a plea in that of the pational Menublican, candidates and de-

brought against Earl E. Thomas, coulis auditor, to prevent him from the business west on Contor of most and parely business principles in the coning the company's property on the tan cent months ago and formal as organiduplicate at the valuation placed on it leaden hances as the Main and Con-Busing the course of his talk the by the tax commission. According to ter Streets Improvement association etterner general attacked the Auththe petition the tax commission valued and elected M. Bresits, president and the property at \$3,001,211, This dance, it. Parr Larie, secretary. the company claimed in its petition, is 新洲的(例) too lifeb.

Malcon league, he said, lost its primary Scotled held that the valuation placed cented to city council at a meeting purpose for existing with the passage ution the property by the tax commiss per eral months age, Mine that the nion was entistactory. The court of the petitions have been in the hands appeals held, in agataining the action of steed and alley committee of sunsof Begg, Cochrun declared that the of the lower court that the hurden of cit consisting of J. A. The proof was on the pinintiff and that it J. Mend and J. A. There had failed to prove that the assessment of the tax commission was not the true

value of the property. The case was board in common pleasrourt more than two months ago: The C. D. & M. was represented by W. P. Moloney. Frank Wiedemann, county prosecutor, represented the county.

FOUR MJUNED, 42 CARS ARE WRECKED

Erio Freight is Derailed and Crashes Through Bridge in Wayne County

Wonster, July 24 ... Four persons were injured and 42 freight care were amasked and burned when an Eric freight train was derniled and company through a bridge a mile west of Burbook early teday. These injured were four negrow wh

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Legislation for Street Projects in Business District Orders ed by Council

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

Plans Call for Recurracing or . Repaying of Main and Center sts.

The first official step in plans for resurfacing or repaying of Main et. from the railroad tracks to Columbia et., and Center at from Main to Greenwhol at. two projects spensored by the Main ami Center Streets Improvement acceciation, was taken by city council and sight, when two petitions submitted by members of the association were referenced to a city solicitor for legislation. The politica for the improvement of Main at carried the signatures of \$10 properly owners and the Center of position the algustures of 24 property owners. Neither improvement will be Valuation Fixed by State Com- done before next year. Whether the put down or the streets meraly result. faced was not determined by council last uight.

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Campine Baymets Petitions more circulated by mean In dismissing the petition Judge been of the association and were pour

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MY WELSTAN IN LATE SEPTEMBER

Premier Museelini May Direct Probe of Habita Expedition

Rome, July 24-1/alf a launity luta the conduct of the Nobile expedition. which has been undered by Promine Museolini to still heatile criticism throughout morthern Europe, was earected today to be around late to Beptomber or early in Proper. It to be lieved that it will be directed by Mus colini himself. All the reassed monthers of the

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Nobile party will have reached Roll

the Parks on May 18

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Wilk, Merry Three; Trio.;

8:15 p. m. WIBO, Chuckle Time.

9:30 p. m. WCCO, Theatrical Re-

CHANGE IN CONCERT SCHEDULE

Heard Wednesday Night

the first of the Palmolive concerts to be | she will sing 'Carmen. Paul Oliver given on Wednesday nights instead of will sing the tenor solo "Spirit Friday over the National Broadcasting | Flower and with Miss Palmer will be cust at 8:30 o'clock. Olive Palmer's soprano solos will be

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL MITATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20923. The Advantage Loan & Discount Com-

David A. West et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Alias Order of recied in the above entitled action, will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marton County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 28th day of July, 1928, Mt Zo'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of mirlon and State of Ohlo, and in the City of Marion to-will And also known as being even (4757), forty-seven hundred and all the material and performing all the forty-seven hundred and seventy-(4772) All in Prairie Lawn Addi-Inin to the City of Marien, Ohio. The above lets being located as fol-

No. 4756 belog a vacant lot, to exted on the west side of Tyler St. between Van Buren and Fairground thereon, located first lot a uth of Lot No. 4765 on the west side of Tyler St. No. 4748 being a vacant lot, lo-4757 on the west side of Tyler St. Lot No. 4752 being a vacant lot, loented first lot south of Lat No. 4755, tween Van Büren and Fairground Sta. Lot No. 4770 being a vacant lot, lo-1769 on the east side of Tyler St. No. 4771 being a vacant lot, loented first lot south of Lot No. 4770. the east side of Tyler St. in. 4767 appraised at \$200.00: funt Perms of sale; Cash on day of sale. Dated Marion, Ohio, June 22nd, 1928. JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Mouser, Young & Mouser, Attorneys, 126jul3, 19, 17,24 ERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE County, Onto. Case No. 20293. Marion Cemetery Association, eph L. Prettyman et al., Defendante.

pursuance of an Order of Sale is-trom said Court to be directed in above entitled action, I will expose male, at public auction, at the west the Court House in Marion, County, Ohlo, on Baturday, the day of August, 1928, at 2 o'clock, Mi, the following described real ea-in, situate in the County of Marion & State of Ohio, and in the Township & Montgomery and bounded and de-ribed as follows: ACT NO. 3:

RACT NO. 3. Also the following, situated in the

we Township, County and State and ment. bed an follows: Bittisted in Secin particularly described as follows: degrees east along the south section | vided by law. 40% poles to the subdivisional line

there guarter post has above named: there st degrees west slong the north light of said section 35, twenty-two (22) prices to a stone; thence south 214 deten bank of the Scioto River; thence flown said river with the meanders surety company to the approval and thereof to a stone and mulberry; satisfaction of the Township Trustees thence with the half section line north of Claridon Township, Marion County, The degrees west 48 72-100 moles to the Ohio, for the proper construction and place of beginning, containing tan (10) completion of the work. above described aggregating sixtythree (63) acres, more or less.
TRACT NO. 5:
Also the following situated in the same Township, County and State

follows: Part of the northeast quarter County, Ohio, dated July 16th, 1938. of the southwest quarter of Section 26. C. G. UNDERWOOD, Township 5, South of Range 13 east, beginning at a stone in the center of the public road where the east line of the above described tract, of land circums said road; thence morth to the beginning that corner; of ... A. Mustaine's to his sorthwest corner; thence in a sootheastery direction and in the centers of said road to the piace of beginshing, being all that parcel of land wing sorthwest corner; thence in a sootheastery direction and in the centers of said road to the piace of beginshing, being that parcel of land wing sootheastery direction and containing that parcel of land wing the same tand containing that parcel of land containing that parcel of land containing that parcel of land being to the David Prettyman by E. A. Mustaine and wife by seed recorded in Version 56, page 241.

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of sale: Cash on day of wate. Marton, Ohio, June 25th, 1928. JAMES A. DEAL. Shieris, Marien County, Ohio.

"Aida" will be the operatic feature of Lil Bateau" and with the ensemble The program will me brond heard in the duct, "What You Bay," from George White's Scradsle.

The Palmolive quartet numbers are the negro metodies. "Excekie! Saw de-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Nathaniel Miller, Decembed. Notice is hereby given that Emily R Miller has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel Miller, late of Marion Coun-Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of July, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Oblo.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Township Clerk in the Village of Caledonia, Ohio, until the lat, day of August, A. D., 1928, at 1 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for furnishing | labor required for construction of the he sold by scaled bids Saturday. Autions therefore on file in the office of said Clerk, being known as the im-provement of the Harvey Road, said road being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the Harding Highway, I. C. H. No. 30 and Drain Tite along the center line of said County Eight (8) and also Seventeen (17) and Drain Tile lighteen (18) of Claridon Township of Marion County, Ohio, to the township ling and incepting with County road No 174, and there termination and being a distance of about two and a quarter Said work to be commenced within

Buryever of the completion of the gradat the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened road and examined and an award made at that time or at such time to which consideration of said bids may be duly adjourned, as proprovoment, made payable to the order

appraised at 120,00; Lot No. 4779 of the Township Trustees of Christon ited at \$50,00; Lot No. 4771 ap- Township, Marion County, Ohio, for the field at \$50.00; Lot No. 4772 and benefit of said Township, which will be case they fail to enter into a contract contract for the performance of the from the date of award of contract. The successful bidders will be reto one-half the extimated cost of the inprovement with two sureties or a curety company to the approval and Ohlo, for the proper construction and completion of the work. Contractors will be required to give previous experience and the amount juit4.5f and size of equipment. Tilds to be algoed by all parties inter exted in the contract. Hy order of the Board of Township. Trustees of Clariday Township, Merlor

> C. G. UNDERWOOD. Township Clerk. Carbart & Warner, Attorneys for the Trustees of Claridon Township, Marion County, Ohlo.

County, Ohio, dated July 16th, 1828.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that sealed County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th day proposals will be received at the office the following described rest estate, sit-Enty-eix (26), Township five (5) Caledonia, Ohio, until the lat day of mate in the County of Marion and State of the Spatian (27) east, except August, A. D., 1828, at I o'clock F. M., the County of Marion and State of the Spatian (27) east, except August, A. D., 1828, at I o'clock F. M., with and described as follows:

The of the spatial highway in front of all the material and performing all the movement of the spatial of following described improvement, in acsecond addition to the Village, now
cordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the mitter of
the following, situated in the
specification to the following at a follows:

Township, County and State
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Said work to be commenced within above described and extended from the public road and containing three ling of the same by the County Comminstances and to be completed within one hundred and twenty (120) days at-

illidders are requested to be present m thirty-five (35) Township five (5) at the above named time and place buth range thirteen (13) east and where all proposals will be publicly a particularly described as follows: opened, read and examined and an implicit at the quarter bost north-laward made at that time or at such t corner of the northeast quarter time to which consideration of said the sforesaid section; thence north bids may be duly adjourned, as pro-Each bid must be accompanied by the east half of said fractional sec- cash or certified check on some bolton a 25; thence south 2% degrees east bank in an amount equal to five 66% the river bank at an ash; thence up percent of the estimated cost of the the river with the meanders to a multiprovement, made payable to the orthery; thence north 2% degrees west der of the Township Trustees of Chair-4-5 poles to the place of beginning, don Township, Marion County, Onto, for the benefit of said Township, which will be forfeited by the successful bid-RACT NO. 4: ders in case they fall to enter into a show the following, beginning at the contract and furnish a bond within five days from the date of award of con-The successful bidders will be re-

to one-half the estimated cost of the improvement with two sureties or a Contractors will be required to give provious experiences and the amount and size of equipment. Bids to be signed by all parties interacted in the contract. By order of the Board of Township aforesaid and bounded and described an Trustees of Claridon Township, Marion

quired to give bond in an amount equal

The transport Pike, three-fourths mile proved and is now on file with the Clerk of said Board of Trustees, at the office of said Clerk at his residence in said Township. That Wednesday, August ist, 1258, at \$100 F. M., at the Township Hall of Big Island Township, Marion County, Ohio, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections in said improvement for damages sustained on account of said improvement and that unless claims are filed to writting with the Township Trustees, on or At \$19.00 and Tract No. a ap
include at \$715.00, being the tract with

ing with the Township Trustees, on or

before the time fixed for said bearing,

said claims will be waived.

Said surveys, plans, profiles, esti
mates and objections, etc., are for the
inspection and examination of all per
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WILLIAM RISCH ELMER BENTLEY, PEARL WILSON. John H. Clark, Attorney for said

Beard of Trustees

Wheel" and "When Eliza Rolls Her

"The Idol's Ere," a comic opera by Victor Ferbert, will be produced an ini-Philes Hour feature to be beaudenst over the National Bloadcasting system at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The National mused quartet will com their broadcast over the National Broadcasting system at 7 o'clock Westresday night with "In the Song's Reight Pinions," by Medelszohn The National Broadenating company

9:30 o'clock Wednesday night when a radio version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" will be broadcast. Burlitt's "Marionette's Overture will be played by a atemy sentet during the hour of Slumber Music to be heard over the National Bradeasting exstem at 10 o'clock Wednesday night dances from Hinstana's opers. "The

will present its weekly light opera at

Bartered Bride," will niso be played. TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. XXW. Unele Bob.-WA1U.

Musicale, WHAM, Markets; News, WJR. Vocal: News. WJZ, Blind Foundation Program, WMAQ, Concert and Dance Music. WOR, Scores; Entertainers, 6:10 p. m. WGN, Uncle Quin; Concert, WLS, Little Glenn and NOTICE-DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the work Atch No. 315, located in Big Island Township, Marlon County, Ohio, petithought for by J. A. Lyddane et al., will following described improvement, in ac- gust 4th, 1928. Bids will be received until 10 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Bids received as follows: 550 lin. It. 15-Inch Standard quality 25 Hn. ft. 21-Inch Corrogated pipe. 2 18-Inch x 12-inch Teen 1 20-Inch x 12-Inch Tee 3 12-inch Cast from grates

1 22-inch 文 15-inch Y NORKING SECTION NO. 2: -2186 cu, yds. excivation and backfill unclassified (Tile).

Placing three (3) Catch Basins 17 cu. yan excavation and backful, melassified (beadwall) 48 lin. reinforcing steel 10.4 cu. vds. 1.6 concrete

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16803 cu. yds. excavation, unclassified oven work) Crubbing and clearing right-of-way. Removing and replacing tences: Place of sale: County Auditor's Of-Specifications and plan of work **febookt** of motor or a certified cheek on some solvent bank or a bill of commercial exchange in an amount of threa (3) per cent of the bid as a guar-

and furnish a bond within five days work or the furnishing of the material the contract signed as required by law. The County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of County unital action of the Township Trustees Commissioners, Marion County, Obio. C. R. LEAVENS. C. R. LEAVENS, County Surveyor, Marion County, Ohio By C. C. CALDWELL.

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo, Case No. 20158. The Citizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff. Fred H. Houpt et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Bale is-sued from said Court to me directed in

> to male, at public assetion, at the door of the real estate tying east of this lot abutting upon said strip.

The above described premises being located at No. 2, Schoenlaub Court. which Court runs east off of Pears Mt. south of Bellefontsine Ave., in said City of Marion, Ohio, . Nam premises appraised at Eighteen Thundred (11,800.00) Dellars and cannot well for lose than two-thirds, of the ap-Distantant. Terms of sale; Cash on day of

Dated: Marion, Ohio, July 5th, 1928 JAMES A. DEAL, heriff, Marion County, Ohio.

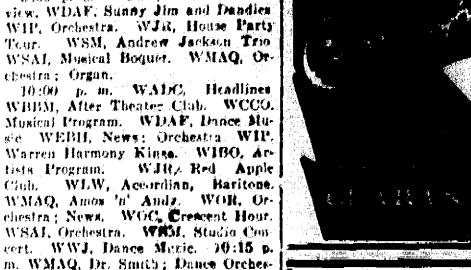
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WEBH, Studio Program: WUY, Farm Program. WGN, Old Almannek: Concert. W1BO, News: Dinner Concert. WLS, News Reci; Entertainers, WLW To Take Out Lines No Ruchr's Grehestra, WMAQ, Concert Longer in Use Orchestes, WOR, Main Street Fiction. WOC. O'Hearn's Orchestra, WEAL. Permission to remove dead tracks Safety Club. WTIC, Insileo Orchistra.

WTAG. Studio Program, WWJ, Mucity council at its meeting fast night. 7:39 19 m. Will, Special Music. The resolution also grants permission WLW, Aviation Questions; Orchesten. WOR, The In Betweeners. 7:45 p. m. at any future time when it is found 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hour. they are needed, The Pennsylvania will remove the WEAD, Educational Talks Music. track east of its main track and the of age. WIP, Instrumental Quartet. WOU.

Musical, WTIC, Colt Fark Orchestra. Erie will remove the track north of its WTAG, Orchestra. WOS, News, Mar. main line. The resolution also provides that the work should be done with the least inconvenience to traffic 8:30 p. m. WHAM, Studio Music. and that the street must be restored to its original condition. WLW, Mell and Dall. WTIC, Cour. A resolution was also parred author-

izing W. T. Jones to build a concrete 0:00 p. m. WBISM. Variety Hour. sidewalk on the north side of Chatfield WGN, Recital, WLW, Gembix House. WJR, Manuel Girls. WMAQ. Courteer rd. from Maynard av., west in front Program. 9:20 p. rs. WBZ, Dusk in



10:30 p. m. WBBM, Dance Orches trae WCCO, Long's Orchestra. WDAF Csoks Painters. WEBH, Musical Program. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry; Dream Ship. WLW, McClure & Step-10:20 p. m., WOW, Marimba. W.W.J. String Pickers. 11:00 p. m. WEBH. Studio Pro-

WISN. Adaire Orchestra. WJBO, Straight's Orchestra: Artists. WLW, Miller's Orchestra, WOC. Heur's Orchesten. WRC, Orchestra. 31:15 p. m. WGN, Popular Pro-11:30 p. m. WLW. Dance Music.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Myers Orchestra. 12:00 p. m. WOC, O'Kenra's Or- []

CHAIN FEATURES

TUESDAY NBC-Symme-WEAF 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Concert to

WRC. WTIC. WTAG. WWJ. 6:00 Voters Service to WTIC. WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WEBH, WOC. WCCO. 6:30 Seconyland Sketches to WESI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WGX.

7:(8) Musical Miniatures to WY1. KSD, WRC. 7:30 Sciberling Singers to WEMA. WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WEL, WRC.

WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAL San Everendy Hour to WEEL, WJAR, WRC. WGY, WTAM, WWJ. WSAL WGN, WCCO. Cliequot Club Eskimon to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, Westi. WRC. WGY, WTAM, WWJ.

Van's Orchestra to WGT: 0 :30 WWJ. WOC WMC. 10:30 Albin's Orchestra to WMC. NIM --- System --- WIX

WSAL WCCO.

0:30 Constitutional High Spots to 7:00 Stromberg Carlson Hour to WBZ KDKA, KYW, WMC, 7:30 Lewischu Stadium Concert to] WBZA, WBZ, KDKA, WJR, KYW, 10:20 Slumber Music to KYW,

Columbia Network 8:00 La Palina Hour to WCAU, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC. WAIR. WMAQ.

19:00 Hank Simmona Show Boat to same network.

SWIMMER DELECTORS New York, July 24-Mrs. Myrtle J Ruddleston of Mattoon, Ill, was in a slightly delirious condition in a hospital early today after having broken the world's record for continuous

speedy recovery, however,

swimming which she set in Onleago on I

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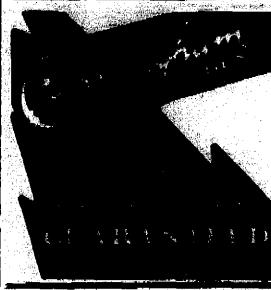
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of lots 13025-27.25 at his own cost. The sidewalk must also be constructed under the supervision of the city was gineer and a bond of \$300 deposited. A similar resolution was passed by council authorizing Home Isonithen to build a equitary and avera water sewer in Walnut at from Vine at to the end of the street. The provisions are the same as for the alderalk except that a bond of \$200 is required.

AGED MAN DIES

John Robbarger, 88, Pusses Away & Marien County Home

Death of John Kobbarger, 88, native of Germany, occurred at the Marion County home at 4 o'clock this morning. Death was due to infrustical

Mr. Kobbarger had been an inmate at the county home since Dec. 25, 1005. He is survived by one won, John H Kohburger, Jr., of Dayton. Funeral arrangements have not been NOTICE OF SALE

cuted and delivered by R. W. Andrews o Benedict & Lehner Motor Car Co. of Marion, Ohlo, and assigned to the undersigned and filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on the 18th day of June, 1925, on which default has been made, the underproperty in said mortgage, to-wit One (1) 1928 Graham Paige Sedan Se. No. 793934. Motor No. 709089, at public sale at the Benedict-Lehner Garage, 219 E. Center St., In the city of Marion, on Monday, July 20th, 1928, at 5:09 o'clock A. M. THE CREDIT LOAN & DISCOUNT

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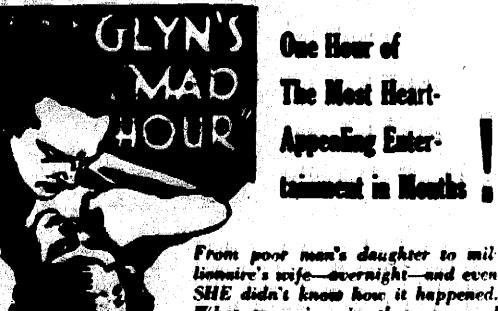
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D. Vail, Morrow County Banker, Succumbs to Heart Attack

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July 24-J. D. Vall, ancier here, and probably jely known man in this unddenly at his home. W. vesterday Bear the noon age of 64 years. The leath was pronounced due

n of the heart. i started for the bouse for e back yard, accompanied grandson, Allen Vail, stricken. Doctors were ately but all attempts at futile.

Bank President

had been, immediately preath, president of the Maand a director of the Naf Morrow county. He was round here for his many enecially to some of the of Mt. Gilead. He retired i moved to Mt. Gilend, He ! mied with his various ined official business since

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eventually earned his way into ownership of the business in which be was very successful for many years. He later ! moved to Mt. Gilead. He was married to Miss Elia Germaine of Spatra in 1897, and to this union was born one cone. H. D. Vail, who is now employed in the Morrow County National bank, and who has been residing wit blie father.

Funeral Arrangements He is survived by his widow and son, and two brothers, Arthur A. of Cardington, and George C. of Newark. He was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist church. Funeral services will be beld here

Wednesday afternoon at the home on paign. West High st., at 2 o'clock. Attempts are being made to secure the Rev. With Chase, who formerly resided at Sparta when Mr. Vail was there. The Rev. J. C. Smith, paster of the local M. E. church, is also expected to assist in the nominee expected to complete his task taurants, or filling stations to keep

DIFFERENCE SHOWN IN WATER REPORTS

Figures on Hardness Listed by Do Not Coincide

That some influence outside the plant has been affecting the degree of hardness of the city water, was contended usiness some 15 years ago by George Whysall, general manager of the Marion Water Co., at the meeting of city council last night when re- by breaking bread at the mominee's ports of Floyd Browne, superintendent? and chemist at the city disposal plant, California, but did not name any fig. Morenes, who was the atronges showed the degree of hardness on several days during April. May and June to be greater than the 12 degrees provided for in the franchise.

> city chemist do not coincide, Mr. the senate." Whysall said, the city chemist's report showing 12.5 degrees of hardness on issues, declaring the issues would be April 13 and 30, 12.5 on May 20 and enunciated by Hoover in his Aug. 11 12.05 on July 17, while the company's speech. He announced, however, that test showed the water to be below these he would continue the fight for the points on the days mentioned.

> is usually taken from the hydrant at in a series of speeches to be made in the central fire etation. An investiga his own senatorial campagin. tion will be made. Mr. Whysall said, and the pituation remedied. The city chemist's report for July, submitted to council last night, showed hardness on July 0 to be 12 degrees, on July 12, 10.2 degrees, July 14, 10.2 degrees, July 16. 9.7 degrees and on July 18, 10.9 degrees.

New York, July 24-After weeks of strenuous activity as "literary mentor" for girl writers, Max Bodenheim was reported early today to be hard at work on a povel of his own in a Connecticut

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GIVEN BY JOHNSON

Californian Declares He Wil Continue Fight for Boulder Dam Bill

Stanford University, Cal., July 24-Herbert Hoover today put the finishing touches to his speech, accepting the Republican presidential nomination and laying down issues for the 1928 cam-

forenoon working on the party docu- action. ment, which he will read in Stanford stadium Aug. 11, but which the whole men that, in his opinion, no law exists untion will hear over the radio. The which permits lunch rooms, botels, resby tomorrow, after which he will be open on Sunday and at the same time getting a brief rest before leaving Satur- forbids theaters from doing the same. day on a four-day fishing trip to the and present indications point to the Klamath river in northern California, theater owners contesting bitterly for alma mater last night. The student successful in their fight to bring about body of Stanford, led by Templeton Sunday "movies," Peck, '20, president of the student union, paraded to the nominee's home City and Company Chemists on San Juan hill, overlooking the university campus. There, the studentsgirls and hors seang college songs and cheered the nominee. The celebration delighted Hoover.

Predicts Hoover Victory Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Callfornia visited the nominee yesterday afternoon and pledged his support. He ended an eight-year feud with Hoover

table. He predicted Hoover would carry "Did you offer him your services in the campaign?" Johnson was asked.

The Californian declined to discuss Boulder Dam bill and that be would The water used by the city chemist open fire on the so-called "power trust".

FIND BODY OF SLAIN MAN BETWEEN ROCKS

BODENHEIM IN NEW ENGLAND Officials Attempt To Solve Death at Thompson Village

> Chardon, July 24-Authorities here today were trying to solve the mystery surrounding the death of an unidentified man about 40 years of age whose body was found Monday wedged between rocks in a lane at Thompson village, about 12 miles east of Chardon, A little girl discovered the body and notified Sheriff Frank Nelson, who, accompanied by Deputy James Radeliffe was indicated from the position of the bedy, authorities declared. A gold

> the dead man's person. DONAHEY URGES PARLEY OF OPERATORS AND UNION

Columbus, July 14-Coal operators and union mine workers today have been urged to get together Thursday at the proposed wage scale negotiation bus. conference here by Governor Danabey. who declared "there is now the best chance for an agreement since the strike fied up Ohio Lines some 15

"Any kind of an agreement by which the mines could be operated by union Alleged Columbus Mostley Ning Aslabor would be better than the economic tragedy now occurring in Ohio mining districts," the governor added.

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Martine Perry Theater Owners Declare They Witt Close Restaurants

loomed teslay following the action of Prigate, in time. theater owners in weking information ! lowed the arrest of two theater managers and four moving picture machine that slight repairs were necessary. operators at Martins Ferry last Bunday which resulted in their release on \$200) The Republican nominee spent the bond each yesterday to await grand jury

Prosecutor Waddell told the theater Hoover was in good humor this morn- the closing of all other business places ng, after receiving the plaudits of his on Sunday in the event they are un-

SEEK MORONES FOR MORE QUESTIONING

Police Chief Has "Complete Confessions:" Catholics Aid in Murder Solution

Mexico City, July 24-Luis N. political opponent of the late Gen Alvaro Obregon and resigned as secre-

a "complete confession," the details of which have not been revealed. Zertuche i also revealed that Catholic interests nance enforced, Chief of Police Thomp were aiding the police in getting at the son said today. Several days will probbottom of the assassination.

TAKE STEVENS TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Condition of Former Local Attorney Released from Prison Is Reported Serious

Howard A. Stevens, former Mariou ottorney released from the Ohio Penitentiary on a pardon from the governor and Coroner F. S. Pomeroy visited the following a report from the prison scene. That the man had not fallen physician stating that he was afflicted with inherculosis, was taken to the Franklin county tuberculosis hospital watch and \$2.68 in cash was found on by C. M. Tobin, Marion city relief

Stevens was taken to the Stafford home, 266 Colimbia st., last week, but his condition was such it was thought Lest by the attending physician that be be taken to the hospital at Colume by his brother-in-law, Cacil Fink,

Weakened by the disease, he was mable to walk and was carried from the car to the hospital by Mr. Tobin.

AGAIN ENTANGLED

rested for Maring Liquor

plieged bootleg king bere now iver as The sun is a million times as big as \$10,000 bond awaiting sentence on curred. charges of being complicated in a huse blincking scheme for which two state prohibition agents were sent to the Atingta Federal penitentiaty, inday was egain entangled in the clutches of fed

eral nuthorities. De Angelo was arrested resterday be federal authorities when they found six pints of liquor in his finit store The man was immediately arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Joseph

released under \$3.000 hond. The alleged "bootles king" in plead ing life innocence said that he was a victim of circumstances and that the liquor did not belong to him but to his brother-in-law.



SPEED REPAIRS BEFORE RESUMING BEA FLIGHT

Horts, the Asores, July Bouldent. Paulin Paris, noted Prench Rier, and Br. Chairwille. July 24-Prospects his two companions will continue their for an early "showdown" in the impend. Bight to America today if they can ing blue law battle at Martins Ferry complete repairs on their semplane, the

The flere completed the first leg el from Prosecutor P. V. Waddell relative their flight at 5:20 a. m. (local time) to the filing of affidavita against all yesterday morning after an uneventful business places which keep open on journey from Brest, France. They Bunday. The theater men's action fol- had intended continuing the flight al most immediately but it was discovered

TRAFFIC STOP LIST ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

Four-Way Rule Approved #8 Extra Safeguard at Many Intersections

Continued Frees Page One. in where controlled by traffic lights.

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stop intersections; on Bellefontaine the Obio River.

Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, has made Center sta.; on Senate et., at Silver et the quarantined northern countles, for Center st.; on Leader st., at Bilver and Signs denoting the stop intersections form grown in the north, will be placed at once and the ordiable he required to have the signs placed and it is not expected the ordinames will be enforced until after that

OHLEN ALBERT IS INJURED IN FALL

in Accident on Farm Near Marseilles

Marneilles, July 24-Ohlen Albert. 28, in in a serious condition at his home five miles northwest of here as the result of injuries sustained when he fell from the mow of the barn at the commissioner, and O. C. Stafford, year farm of his father-in-law, George Fink,

genterday morning. skull and cuts and brutes about the the lesues of the estabaige, would rehend and face. He was unconscious confee about one hour. He strendy has when found on the floor of the barn declared he will deal extensively in

of the accident, fell a distance of about | relief, 12 feet as he was placing hay ropes in the mow of the born. In falling, his head struck on a hay ladder, cutting a deep gash in the side of his face. Dr. Craig Bowman, of Upper San Paulding county, is safe for the presdusky, was called.

one child. He and his family reside temporary settlement between the Columbus, July 24 .- Mike De Angelo, at the home of George Fink, Mrs. Albert's father, where the accident oc-

His condition was reported to be alightly improved this morning and be has regaland consciousness.

DIES IN MICHIGAN

Wyandet County Beintles Gets Wird

Upper Sanducky, July 34-Relatives in this city have received word of the Horner and after pleasing not guilty death of Mrs. William H. Robinson, which occurred at her farm home near Harrisville, Mich. The body was brought to Carry today where funeral pervices will be conducted.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Richland Township, Wyandot wounty, and lived here until about eight years and when the family moved to their present bome. Mer maiden name was Elle Motor and the was 57 years of ass. Burviving are her bushend and the Coloring broken and action Man. Applies Remail of Manual Man.

QUARANTINE OF CORN BORER MOVES SOUTH

Moves Two Counties Down State

way today, extending through two said to have beentified two of the cuecountries south on an average of where protethe line was drawn in 1927, it was announced here by Checles V. Truer, director of the Onio department of agriculture, who is co-operating with the 8. Department of Agriculture

The quarantine line this year, according to Truex, to from 10 to 20 miles south of where the borer was reported last year, and not almost upon the edge of burer-infested territory as has been tels case in the past. Starting at the porthern edge of Barke county, the line of quaranties,

extends across Darks county, south wa the edge of Shelby into Miami country contheast across Mismi Into Charket month by east into Madison : wouth on Mead the Madison countr line to Farette i county; due east on the border of Madison and Payotte counties to Pickawer thoroughfure shall bring his vehicle to and Franklin county dividing line; a complete stop before turning into or cross Fairfield county into Perry counity on a northernly trend to the inter-"Stop intersections are heavy de section of Percy, Muskingon and Liekfined to be those intersections at ing counties; north between Licking and which the driver or person in charge of Muskingum counties to Coshocton a vehicle shall tiring his vehicle to a county; along the Coshocton-Mushincomplete stop before turning into or gum county lines to Guernsey and Tuecarawas consties, south across Barrison county to Belmont country and to l "The following are designated of the south through Belmont county to

or, at Pearl and Prospect station This year's querantine line makes tary of industry, commerce and labor Pearl st., at Church et., Bellefontaine | 58 of Ohio's 88 counties under quarenfor president." Johnson retoried, "be- following charges by the agrarians that av. and Prospect at.; on Columbia at line. But seven counties were infected, to those to be used on W. Center st. chemist at the plant and those of the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be a set or and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be a set or and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and other labor party leaders were below to be cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I am a Republican candidate for he and the cause I a ne and other moor party leaders were Windsor, Poerh Prospect, Main, State discovered in Ohio in 1921 and since group. sassination of the president-elect, still and High; on Cherry at, at Columbia; that time the European pest has been was being sought by the police today, on Orchard st. at Columbia; on Girard increasing his hold on the state at the Marion Moctric Co. will agree to the expect the early arrest of Manuel St., at Church St., Mt. Vernon av., and of the state at the most rapid pace, mobiles as they pass to the south from determine this, he said.

SMITH ACCEPTANCE IS SET FOR AUG. 22

Night Address Will Be Broadcast Over 90 Radio Stations

Albany, N. Y., July 24-Gov. At Smith will formally launch his com-Skull Fractured and Face Cut palen for the presidency from the east stem of the state capital at 7 s'clock on the night of Aug. 22. At that time the governor will be

formally notified that he has been nomionted for the presidency by the Demectatic marty. This will bring the governor's notification just 11 days after that of his Hepublican opponent, Herbert Hoover.

The governor indicated that he expected his address which will be broadcant over fit radio stations and in Albert's injuries include a fractured which he will state his views on all his speech with two of the more im-Albert, who was alone at the time portant issues, prohibition and farm

GAS SUPPLY SAPE

Columbia, July 24-The gas supply in Payne, Paulding and Antwerp, ent, the state public utilities commiss. The injured man is married and has sion announced today, following a Paulding Can, Light & Fuel Co. and the "64" Gas Co., Paulding, of alleged unpaid bille.

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ARREST SEVEN

Tolerio, July 24-Pollowing an un derwiceld the Tolodo police today had Drive Against European Pest lodged four men and three women in the city fail he suspected participants in the \$1.126 daylight receivery of the Bunkers Trust Ch. here last week. Two customers and the bank cash, for who were forced tuto one of the Columbus. July 24-Corn borer quarantine for 1028 in Ohio was under vaults when the bank was rebled, are

APPROVE PETITIONS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Legislation for Street Projects in Business District Ordered by Council

Continued from Page 400 with the approval of Wilkins and

In explaining why he had not police reports stated. elened the petitions, Councilmen 11thler said he believed the owners property on Lake at., who petitioned expressed that the man might bare for paving were entitled to as much been dead before the body was authorite consideration as the owners of proporty on Main and Center ats. It was theory to upheld by statements of desexplained by President Murphy that tern who cay that a man who had council had refused to arabt the naving of Lake at, because of the cost profusely when shot. to the city due to the lake eccupying one side of the street.

What New Lights

That the association will carry its fight for the untown streets to the entent of asking for street lights similar wan a form taberer. Whether the Columbus, Delaware &

Morenes, the police believe, is hiding av., at Columbia: on Church at, at rate of between 25 and 50 miles each same plan that will govern operation shorones, the ponce believe, is mining via at, and Mt. Vernen av.; on Vine year, coming south through the heart of the new lights on West Center et. Trejo, said to be the person who gave Center et.; on Mt. Vernon av., of Agents from both True ve departs Deines, president of the company Jose De Leon Toral the pistol with Vine at, and Church et.; on Silver et., ment and the U. S. department of agri- stated recently. The number of poles which he shot General Obregon, it was at Prospect, Oak, Leader, Avondale culture will work the Ohio quarantine that will be left atsading after the and Lee ste,; on Oak at Bliver at, and line, stopping and searching all auto- street car line has been abandoned with

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POLICE INVESTIGATE MYSTERIOUS DEATH. Find Body of Shooting Vietta

with Rope Tied to Neck

Wooster, July 24-Seeking to ideatity the body of a man found near Corn ville yesterday with two hullet wound in the temples and nearly 80 feet of rope attached to the neck. Warns county authorities were today conducts ing an exhaustive search lute the toils surrounding the bodies of the hesty and housing to volve Wayne coulty's lateut mystery denth.

S. X. Lower, tarmer of near Orth citie, was picking blackberries access the highway from his farm when his stumbled over the body trian in the bushes bertering the read. The vietim appeared to be about 45 years at tions were returned last night signed age and apparently had been dead order a gunny and and had been dramed for some distance over the highways.

No bland was found on the clething or hedy of the man except (manealle) of stelle around the wanted. Bellet walk ted to the gruesome treatment. This been dead several hours does not blood Coroner Emanuel Richenbach, house

ever aski a \$5-raliber bullet fired total the right temple had caused death. From the clothing the man were. W was believed by police that the man



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FIRST DIVISION THAMS WIN GAMES

BATTLE FOR PENNANT

Lutherans To Play Lee Street and Epworth Juniors in Crucial Frays

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Sports Editor, The Star TEFITH the three league leaders break-Ing their necks going no place at all, the prospective pennant winner of Sunday School league No. 2 is still clonked in dark mystery. Contests played last night found the

four first division teams winning games with Epworth Juniors, United Brethren and Lee Street still fied for first place. Three games remain to be played in the loop and the writer would not in the least be surprised if the season closes with a four way tie for first place making a post-season playoff necessary before the title winner can

be selected. Two Games May Help Contests during the next two weeks will have much to do with settling this

problem. In these games these four first division aggregations will meet. "Toutheran is really the dark horse power to wreck the hopes of two of the three leaders. Next week they will

tangle with Lee Street and the following week witch Epworth Juniors. By winning these two games the Lutherans can move up to a three way tie for second place. United Brethren has a fine chance of winning the penpant provided they can emerge victest while Intheran knocks off the shove mentioned teams, then a four way tie for first place will mark the close of the session.

Stefarmed Gara Good

Either Lee Street has weakened conaggregations clashed last night. Lee Bresst won the contest, 3 to 2, by scorthe a pair of runs in the sixth inning. They were held to five hits by Meiler and went scoreless for four lunlugs. First Reformed passed up a golden opportunity to win their first contest afher leading 2 to 1 in the fourth frame. Latheran continued its seasoning atcontent 10 to 1. Forest Lawn severed Its lone run in the first inning going activities the balance of the scrap.

Malted Brethren showed exceptional belpless forms of the Presbyterians. The U. B. nine won 19 to 1 and Zurpan just missed a shutout victory when one run was scored in the fourth. (Mithitania (Blanked

Christiana No. 2 are completely out of the tace and last night were blanked by the Epworth Juniors, 7 to 0. They managed to obtain just two hits off the offerings of Shults.

The acores: Epworth Juniors 1983 112 x---7 Welmier and Schneider: Shultz and

Frendrieriana 000 010 0- 1 event. United Brethren 922 024 x-19 Williams and Bray; Zuspan and

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Lavenheath, a village in Suffolk, Eng. on July 7.

TILDEN OFF U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM



Samuel Collum (left) made the atmountement that Big Bill Tilden (right), for yours America's best tennis player, would not play in the flavis Cup inter-zone finals. This action was taken because Wilden violated amoteur rules by writing accounts of the recent Wimbledon tourisment, Joseph T. Went (below), who with Collum told Tilden, announced his realguation himitediately afterwards, out of sympathy with the deposed star

BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM SELECTED

on Aug. 6. If Lee Street wins this con- and, on the whole, the selections meet with popular approval,

only 57 having been chosen scainst 71 in 1924. In this connection it is pointed lout that three, events in the Olympic siderably the past several weeks or games at Paris four years ago will not Mirat Reformed has grown much be beld at Amsterdam. They are the probable result is that Olympic games stronger was indicated when the two pedestrian contest, the cross country run and the team race. A full complement is being sent for the track events.

tack against Forest Lawn taking the decathlon competitions have only a remore chance of gaining points.

The track events show the oul; chance of British successes. In these it is hoped, the British record of securing a finalist in every track event of the past two Olympiads will be main-

J. C. Man Gund Chance J. E. Loudon is believed to have good chance of getting into the 100metre final, but he will have three hard beats to run against atrong American and German competition before he

In the 200 metres Guy Butler, C. W. Gill or W. Rangely may reach the Binks, but none looks good enough to wie outright.

Britain's best chance appears to be Brooklyn 47 44 516 in the 800 metres where D. G. A. Rowe Pittsburgh 45 43 511 may score, a second Olympic victory, Boston 25 59 298 but Martin, of France, and Hahn, of Philadelphia 22 50 272 the United States, are bound to give

Ellia and Ashby in the 1,500 metres; New York 66 25 Beavers and Johnson in the 5,000 Philadelphia 56 36 metres, and Ferris, Payne and Harper St. Louis 49 46 in the marathon, all are likely to give Chicago 42 40

Burghiry Builds Mark

Track Events Show Only Chance of British Success: Seven Contestants Have Remote Chance To Gain Points in Field Meet

is 14:4-5 seconds.

When the British team is compared

Betlish prospects appear gloomy. The

will become even less poular in Great

PERCENCE THE PEAT

Manchester By the Sea, Mass., July

24-Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley.

Cal., world's premier woman tennis

if the summer on an American termin

Louise Iselin, of New Rochelle, New

York, in a second round match of the

the Essex country club.

town until it is tinished.

Airitain than they are at present.

London. July 24 The British | Lord Burghley and F R. Gaby, will facts, the Wall Street men who offered race left in the American league—the

many provides they can emerge vic. Dlymple team has finally been picked, have to do much better than they have only \$15,000 against the \$10,000 com- race between Bake Ruth and his last of late if they are to best even the South African pairs S. J. Atkinson and J. Weightman-Smith-especially when The number is amplied than usual. America is discarding men whose time

> Beitigh deficiency will again be conenicions in the field events. Not a single British commetitor will take part in the discus, javelin or hon-sten-jumn contests. Many believe that the seven British contentants in the long lump. pole vault, hammer, weight and

nchieves this place.

change of success. J. W. J. Rinkel has Chicago 55 38 591 abandoned the 200 metres for this Cincinnati 53 39 576

Lord Burghley has a fine chance to Boston 37 51 420

In the high hurdles, the British pair

With a total population of about 100, | view of his British record of 51 seconds hat, has eighty bachelom.

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Odds on Heavyweight Battle Thursday Drop as Fighters Near End of Training

tween Good Champ, Fair Challenger

By DAVIS J. WALSE New York, July 24-Exactly \$10,000 Fair Haven, N. J., July 24-For

man who held out the Heeney commis- his dish of ballywhoopee. sion nor the Wall Street crowd that of The challenger is still under res-

affair stands forth as a contest between departs for precincts unknown, accoma right good heavyweight champion, panied by his three brothers and Train-Gene Tunney, and a rather earnest but er Jimmy Hennessey. rather ordinary challenger, Tom Heeney. That, anyhow, is the surface Heeney until next Thursday morning form" of the situation and, because when he packs his bags and starts for surface indications often tell all, the New York. The brothers, liennessey. man who takes worse than I to 2 on Squire John Mortimer and possibly Henney simply len't giving his intellirence enough road work.

Pamiliar with Partners On the other and remaining hand, we have a champion who has failed, by force of circumstances or otherwise, to stake himself to all the breaks that were coming to him. He has fought only 20 rounds against the same man, Dempsey, in three years, a fact over which he had no control. He has worked with sparring partners so familine to him from long association that they figure to have helped negligibly. He has given evidence in his training of baving acquired a knockout complex. which, on the face of existing "form," is a piece of inspired absurdity exceeded only by his proposal to fly down 265

mission on Heeney were doing them-lyear's home run total to wa with that from the United States, be no figured until definitely proved a new mark.

Morely Good Chance

is that he has better than a merely the left-center field fence in Fenway good chance to win. We know all about him or think we do.

The champion rather obviously has slipped some from the form he knew player, makes her premier appearance in the first Dempsey meeting. How much? Is it a a 29 per cent depreciation? If so, he still should have a court today when she meets Miss working margin of superfority over the present challenger.

Tunney will have to slip down to fourth annual invitation tournament of Heeney's level to lose the fight wind. since we know he really isn't just the Wise is the man who assists his wife poin he was, who can say until Thursin cleaning house by remaining down-law night how great the retrogression

Affair Stands as Fight Bo- Heeney Will Not Push Leather Tunney To Complete Workouts

Again at Training

BY SID MERCES

pocket of a Wall Street broker today ended but the light exercises linger on. Heeney here this afternoon. because he couldn't get it down at the The Claborne gladiator will not pull He's fancy fit and cazor keen for tac supposedly current odds of 21/2 to 1, on leather again until next Thursday clang of the gong. favoring Tunney, and unless I slightly night in his dressing room at the Xan- Gene will go on the road tomorrow minunderstand the purport of Thursday kee stadium. That will be soon enough morning, and then rest for the reenterprise, there is blame neither for the for Thomas. He is jolly well fed up on mainder of the day in an isolated co-

fered him 3 to 2. It would seem that traint as he marks time for Tunney the usual time, breakfast and then see even the gamblers realize that the time but the rigora of training are behind sail for New York in a two motored for de-hunking this situation is about him. This morning he looseend up his Sikorsky amphibian plane, prioted by massive body by indulging in cales De-bunked of its last illusion, the thenic exercises. This afternoon be from Lake Pleasant, where there is

Rumson farm will see no more of Phil Mercurio will form an escort to Madison Sauare Garden. After the weighing the challenger will rest in a hotel not far from the battlefield.

YANKS' TRIP WEST **FAR FROM CRUCIAL**

Babe Ruth's Home Run Battle Only Attraction in League

New York, July 24- The Yankees tart west tonight on an invasion! miles from Speculator on the morning which is far from crucial, yet they should draw big crowds. Western In view of these known or accepted fans are anxious to witness the only selves no particular favor. My offhand home run king reached the two-thirds guess is that their price is no better mile-stone in Boston yesterday when or worse than it should be. Tunney, he clouted his fortieth four-bagger of the better fighter on paper, should be the season, and needs only 21 more in the better fighter in the ring and must New Nork's 63 remaining games to set

The Babe is now 11 homers, 30 days in and 28 games ahead of last year's rec-The most that can be said for Heeney ord pace. Homer No. 40 easily cleared Park, virgin territory for the lengue's it sluggers. Ruth's mates couldn't hit i Danny MacFayden, however, and lost l to the Red Sox, 8 to 3.

The Athletics lost a chance to gain when they were whitewashed by the Senators, 5 to 0. Washington's fifth straight victory anapped the Mackmen's winning streak of seven.

Young George Blackolder held Cleveland to five hits and no runs, while the Browns, led by Heinie Mae ! much, knyoed George Uble and scored Fred Fusselt of the Pirates won a

2 to 1 duel from Buzz McWeeney when Grantham doubled following bush league plays by Berman and Hendrick and a balk by McWeeney. Other teams did not play. The eastern invasion of the western national league tenna gets under war today with St. Louis playing Brooklyn, Pittsburgh meeting New York, and Cincinnati playing the Phillien.

THURSDAY

Excavator vs. Fairfield at Fairfield; Ougood vs. C. D. & M. at Lincoln: Erie Roundhouse ve. M. S. S. S. et Shovel; Hocking Valley vs. Huber at

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RICHMANS TEOUSERS

Today: Rest Ahead for Heavy King

BY M. W. CORUM Speculator, N. Y., July 24-Gene in Heeney money remained in the Tom Heeney the training routine is Tunney will finish his training for Tom

tage of his friend, Ocrie Noo's.

Thursday morning he will rise at the Hudson down to the big tewn. Arriving in New York, the citleholder will rush to the scene of the weighing-

in, and then seclude kimself until time to go to the stadium. COES TO THE

When the Pollak Steel-Oakland Merchant's baseball contest in the Indus-

on account of darkness. CHASE HELD

ware coon chase held Sunday. The dog Central. owned by Charley Houseworth of Fulton won the line race. A coon chase will | be held at Crawford Sunday.

BABE'S HOME RUN MAY SAVE YOUTH

OSTON, July 24-A smile sittle across the pale little face of 13-year-old Breaton State as he lay on his cot in Peter Bent Brigham bospital today. Fond memories were his. In his hand he held a baseball—the ball which Babe Ruth hit yesterday in making his fortieth home run of the веваоп.

Ruth had heard that little Brenton was close to death, that he kept asking for him. With the cheers of the Fenway park fang still humming in his curs, the world's greatest basebull player went immediately to the hospital, autographed the homerun baseball and gave a surprise to Brenton. Babe told the lad to get better and he seemed to rally. That fortleth home run may have saved a life.

THIS WEEK'S CAMES

TUESDAY

Presbyterian vs. Epworth at Feirfield : St. Mary's vs. Epworth Seniors triol league went 14 inning to a 6-6 tic. at Lincoln; Calvary vs. Christians at outslugging K. O. Christner, Akrou's all conests in the loops were called off Silk Mills; Trinity vs. Wesley at Cen-favorite heavyweight. Bud Gorman, WEDNESDAY

Fairfield ve. M. S. S. S. et Fair- quent clinching. I. B. Baker, Norvich, won the grand field: Osgood vs. Hocking Valley at

| self has but few friends.

Motors of Lechner Schoduled by Eagles; Fish Will Hurl

EFTY" BEELER and his Lechner . Motors nine of Shreve. O., will broadcast a two-hour program of base. ball at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon Appearing on the same program will be Manager Francis Bacon's Marion Eagles who may prove a bit bull headed about the matter and take the principal part of the nine-inning act. "Lefty" Beeler is the Wooster college star moundamen who, according to preseason plans, was to play with the

He will be opposed on the mound by Wilbur Fish. Fish is claimed to be the best hurler that has appeared with Marion this year.

BUD GORMAN WINS FIGHT WITH AKRON HEAVYWEIGHT

Marion club.

Akron, July 24 - Outsmarting and New York, won a 10 round bout here iast night, which was marred by fre-Gorman used a left jab to good ad-

champion prize of the Columbus-Dela- Lincoln; C., D. & M. vs. Huber at vantage, and followed up with hard rights to the body. Christner failed to display his old form, his left jab A man who is a friend only to him- being useless. He took but three

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SCORES MONDAY

aly game scheduled. Association Toledo 4. Columbus 2: Indianapolis 4. Louisville 2: International - Newark 5. Baltimore 3: Rochester 4, Buffalo 3; only games scheduled.

Central Springfield 9. Dayton 5:

Akron 4. Canton 2; Evic B. Fort Wayne 7. Western-Tulsa 7. Des Moines 2: Oklahoma City 11, Omaha 8; Wichita 9. Pueblo 5: Denver-Amerillo postponed, wet grounds.

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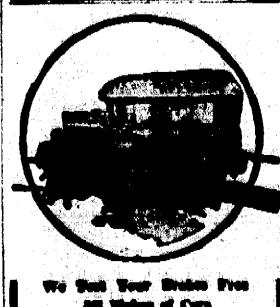
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HAGEN, COMPSTON TO CLASH FOR "TITLE" Rivals Moot for First Time

Engagement Sandy Borr Country Club, Wayland, Mass., July 24-"Sir Wolter" and "the English giant" battle with brassic and putter today for the unofficial golf championship of the world. Walter Hagen, British Open and American professional champion, and Archie Competon, Great Britain's force most professional matchplay golfer, meet today over 63 holes, the first half

sourse, N. Y., tomorrow. giant."



Central. MOMERA MONDAY

Since 72-Hole English

of a 72-hole conflict. The last half will take place at the Westchester-Biltmore

Today's match between these two rivals is the first meeting since the disastrous 72-hole engagement in England shortly before the British Open in which "Sir Walter" was slaughtered 18 un and 17 to play by the "English"





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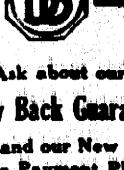
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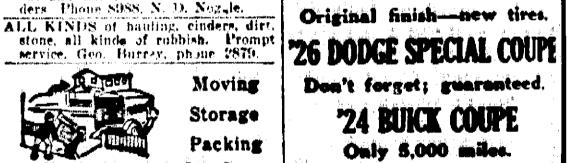
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Active Trading Period Finds Tone of Market Irregular of atrough in the market is likely to

MOTOR DIVISION HIT AS RASKOB RESIGNS

Block Moves Forward After tion recently, was run up 2 5-8 to 63-Explanation Is Given on Action

COTY. INC., GAINS

Warner Brothers Pictures Continues To Advance on Board

BY W. S. COUSINS L. S. Financial Editor

New Yers, July 24-Stock prices ! were trees her today with trading acwere the market was splengair supported but again profit takgale sold brought about declines. 45 1-2; firsts 34 1-2@44 1-2; packing courts. the state of specialties showed good stock 28@30. rank Maby lasues held at an even gand while withers eneed off. Several 23; firsts 28 1-2. isches entered into the situation. John J. Raskob's, resignation as elastron of the mance committee of 16@18.

General Motors Corporation so as to seeds all of his time to his new job w bear a bemocratic chairman had is even in the motors division. Genest Money opened with a slight gain. he quickly reacted under a flood of which orders due to published reports thet Hack b was about to sever bis someting with the company. The nork was thrown on the market in boss of from 200 to 1,000 shares and However, when the acceptance of taken's resignation was officially answered by the corporation with the apparation that General Motors is not is politics, the stor's recovered and

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was selling at 187, down only 3.8. Today in Marion Markets Hudson Motor casel off 7-8 to 80 1-8. Blewart Warner was off 1-4 to 91 1-4. U. S. Rubber up 1-4 und Studebake:

advanced a full point to 60 5 8.

Warner Brothers pictures "A",

which has been under active accumula-

of seven points to 182. Allied Cheris

cal and Dre rallied from an early

slump for a net gain of two points.

For Film "A" made a fair response to

in New England for \$26,000,000, 11s

PRODUCE

Cleveland

net gain being under a point.

Cheese--York state 27@32.

transparents 1.50@1.75 bu.

Peaches-Elbertas 2.25 bu.

Cabbage-Home grown 406250c bas-

Potatoes-Virginia 1.85 stare Bbl.

Onions-Texas Bernauda 1.75@2.00

Cucumbers-Home grown IIH 1.25

Chicago

16,266 tubs. Creamery extra 43 3-4.

stundards 43 3-4; extra firsts 43 1-2;

firsts 41 1-26,42, packing stock 336.

Eggs-Receipts 15,612 cases. Or-

Cheese-Twins, new 23 3-4; daisies

24 1-2; Young Americas 25 1-4; long-

Lorns 24 1-4@12; brick 23 1-4@1-2.

Live Poultry -- Turkeys 25; hens

23; leghorn hens 18; broilers 30; leg-

hern brollers 20; leghern springs 27;

springs 31; roosters 17; geese spring

19, old 16; ducks spring 20, old 15@

Potatoe - Receipts 120 cars. On

truck 278; U. S. shipments 516, Kans.

and Missourl sacked Irish Cobblers 65

6285: Virginia sacked Cobblers 1.25;

Cotton

New York, July 24-Cotton opened

from unchanged to 5 points lower to-

day, with October selling at 20.74, Dec.

20.54, January 20.50, March 20.42, May

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Virginia bbls. 2.10@2.20.

20,30 and July 20.55.

dinary firsts 26@27; firsts 27 1-2@

28 1-2; extca 29 1-2; checks 23@25;

Chicago, July 24-Butter- Receipts

crate; green 10@12/2c bance.

geese 15@17.

@1.75 basket.

34; specials 44 3-4.

Groceries, Produce, Maste, Grein, Livestock

Both fruit and vegetable prices here crate. today were, in the main, unchanged Coty, Inc., was prominent arrong the from yesterday. Supplies of all kinds high priced industrials with an advance appeared to be large and dealers report buying about normal. A few black rapperries were on the market today. The season is drawing to a close and the announcement that the company the supply is diminishing rapidly. had acquired the Poli chain of theaters Black raspberries were selling at 25

cents and red at 30 cents. The supply of red raspberries has not been large at any time this season and the price now being quoted is the lowest reached. Blackberries were scarce. A few were on the market selling at 25 cents. Gooseberries and currants were also scarce. A few of the former were com Cleveland, July 21-Butter, extra. 45 1-2@48 1-2; extra firsts 43 1-2@ ing on the market today selling at 15

Large supplies of regetables are available, dealers said today, although Eggs -Extras 31 1-2; extra fiests the prices were unchanged from yesterday. New potatoes are holding at from Oleo-Nut 19@20: high grade animal oils 25@25 1.2; lower grace 23 to 30 cents a peck. A few old potatoes were on the market last week but

there is no supply. Cabbage continues plentiful and Live Poultry—Fat fowls 25@26: dealers were asking three cents a pound 100sters 16@17; med.ums, 25@20; heavy broilers, 35@37; ducks, 15@20; today. Cucumbers are only fairly plentiful and dealers were offering good quality stock at 10 cents and two for Apples-Western 1.35@2.35 box: 15 cents. Green and yellow wax beans and pear were being offered at 10 cents Raspberries-Home grown red T-10 a pound or two pounds for 15 cents (32 qt. crate); Ohio black 4.50@5.59 | Hothouse tomatoes were selling at 20 cepts and field tomatoes at 15 cents. The supply is large and dealers report an increase in the demand. Egg plant continues to supply a limited demand Tomatees-HH 1.35 (4 basket at 20 and 25 cents, Leaf lettuce was crate); Marietta 1.15@1.25 (12 qt. selling today at 10 cents a pound and head lettuce at 10 and 15 cents.

> Prices on various products are at follows: New Potatoes, 23 to 30c pk.

New Cabbage, Sc. Egg Plant, 20e & 20e. Cocumbers, 5, 10 and 2 for 15c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10e bunch. New Beets, 2 for 15c. New Peas, 10c ib., 2 lbs. for 15c. Icicle Radiabes, 2 for 15c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, &c Ib. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c. Paraley, 10c bunch. New White Silver Skin Onions, 10c. Garlie, 35c ib. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 15c. Tomatoes, 20c and 25c. Leuf Lettuce, 10e ib. Head Lettuce 10 and 15c.

Corn Meal, 5 the, 15c. Pop Corn, 10e lb. English Walnuts, 35c. Short Spereribe, &c. Eggs, 26 to 29c. Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained flones, 21/2 lbe., 66c. Cane Sugar, 100 tha. bulk. \$7.50: 25

Celery, 10c.

ths., \$1.65. Cocoanum, 10c and 15c. France

Rinchberries 25c guart. Red Raspberries, Soc. Googeberries, 300: Curranta, 15c or 2 for 35c. Penchen 25c basket, canning penches [nochanged to he lower.

\$2 and \$2.50 bu. Applea, 10c th.; 3 the for 25c. Transparent Apples, S for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10c and 15c. Watermelous, 49 to 80c. Honeydew Melons, 35c to 45c.

Prunes, 8 lbs. 50c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

California Plume, 20c. California Oranges 25c to 80c doses. Lemons, 48c. Bananas, 8 ibs. for 25c. Pulled Figs. 10 os., 25c. Layer Figs. 80e lb. Stewing Fign, 15e in. String Figs, 25c Ib. Package Figs. 10c, 2 for 15c.

Ments and Provisions Smoked Hams, 186. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17e. Pork Chops, 18c to 20c. Sausage, Ib. 1214 615. Pressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, Ib., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 16c. Lard, 11 %c to 14c. Bologus, b., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, Sc ib; beef, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 20c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb Spareriba, 12 4c. Short Spareribe, 50.

Callie Pame, 17c.

ewes, 1.50@3.00.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

Marion Stockyards.

Hoge-Market lower. Heavies 11.10; mediums, 11.10; bearg yorkers, 11.00; light yorkers 10 ad; pige 10.00; roughs, 8.00; stage 6.75. Cattle-Steady. Prime steafs 8.5002 10.(A); falr. 7.00@8.(B); prime beifers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves 6.00@14.00. Speep-Market stendy. Sipped lamba 10@13.00; yearlings, 6@8.00;

Local Produce

bucke, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.90@5.00;

Poultry-Henry broilers 286430; old roosters 9@10; heavy fowls 19@20; leghorn broilers, 22@23; leghorn fowls, 12@13; medium fowls, 18@19. Heavy springers 28@20.

Figgs-Fresh 26c; market, ateady. Butterfat-44c.

Local Grain No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.25. No. 3 White Oats, 35c. No. 2 Barley, 65c.

No. 2 Yellow Corn. \$1.10.

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Grain Market

Chicago Closs

Chicago, July 24-Grains closed uneven today with wheat 1% to 2%c higher, corn 1262 he lower and call t'ash grain close:

Wheat-1 hard 1.22@1.23; 2 bard 1.22@1.23; 2 mixed 1.21%. Corn-2 mixed 1.05 16 1.00 14 1 1.00 to 61.07%; 3 yellow 1.03 to 61.00; 1.0614 651.0734; 8 white 1.04; 4 white 10.25; plan 0.006210.50. 1.02; 6 white 1.00@1.00%; cample

grade \$5@16. Onte-2 white 586550; \$ white 4762 60; 4 white 50 6 53 14.

Rye Noue. Barley-Cash 70@88.

Opening

and onto be lower. Opening prices; 936111; Dec. 77%. non: Sept. new 301/201 %; Decr. new lambs 13.0001 14.00.

Range

Wheat	44124	Low	Close
duly	1.21		1.21
Sept.	1.28 %	1.19%	1,23 %
Dec.	1.5735	1.24	1,27 %
Corn	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	*	
	1.00%	1.05	1.00
July	.01	390	112 14
Sept	.77%	.70%	
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Oats	1347	.45	.4614
July, old	46%		्रवात अ <u>र</u>
July, nen	47%	.40	
Sept. new	.38%	.39 %	
Dec. new	4214	-3254	.42%
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Toledo Close

Toledo, July 24-Cash grain close: Whent-2 red 1,40451 41 Corn--2 yellow 1.11@1.12; 8 yel low 1.10@1.11.

Osts-2 white 62@64. Rye-No. 2 1.15. Seed close-Clover cash imported old 14.25; each domestic 17.008; Oct. 18,908 : Dec. 18.75.

Alaike-Cash 10.50; Oct. 19.75. Timothy-Cash 2.858; Dec., 2.80.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF

GRAIN MARKET

word often used to describe what happened in the grain markets Switerday. proverbial house of cards. Corn and oats broke less badly, but looked nicker at the finish for that very reason. At the close wheat was down 4 7-8: to 5 7-8e; corn was down 1-8e to

2 1-4c; oats were down 1-2c to 1 1-8c; rje was down 3 7-8c to 4c-July corn, the center of so much discussion and consideration for weeks, gold off only 1-8c, but the strength there was no influence on the other futures. The July "denl" does not look

like a good thing to the bulls who must take in corn on July contracts. It does not appear now to make ninch difference whether they hold the July price up or not, so for as the rest of the corn market to concerned. Here is an analysis of the cituation which

may indicate that the only bolls have everlooked so far an opportunity for AN TREE Assume that they take in the July corn on contracts. They will have to merchandise it slowly. They cannot

get rid of it overnight. Cash prices are easing off and the little traded-in August future sold restorday down un-The likelihood that ricey can broke

In the September future is not bright because that already beene to be heavily long by out oders. The one bid; Marion Steam Shored Co. professpot they appear to have in the Decem-

That has held up well until resteruny because many traders believed that the aprend between it and the September future would narrow. The spread seems far more likely to widen out

If July bulls were able to hedge their July corn by welling Ducember, they might then be able to market the concorn slowly and late next fall bey in their abort December corn at a good profit. They do not seem to have me any attempt to do this jul-

meet with renewed selling, Eliminating consideration of the July future, corn appeared at the close resterday as if it would seek a lower level

today, Especially does the December future look weak. If liquidation in that really starts it will be hard to hold un. In the cash market wheat was down 3 to de; com was down 16 to 20; cats were down I to Se: rye was dull; barley was unchanged.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chicago, July 24-Hoga-Receipts mired 1.02421.03; 5 mired 1.01 17.000; market steady; top 11.30; 61 102; 6 mixed 1962 100; A rollow bulk 1.025 (11.20; beary weight 10.10 2211.15; modium weight 10.25@11.50; 4 rether 1.026 1.04 %; 5 reliow 1.01% | weight weight 0.856 11.20; light lights @1.02; 0 yellow 00@1.00; 2 white p.40%10.00; pucking some 0.25@ Cattle - Receipts 0,000; market

steady; calves-receipts 3,000; market steady; heef steers, good and choice 15.50@10.50; common and medium 10.006:14.50; yearlings 10.00@10.75; butcher rattle, beifera 9.00@16.25; cows 7.00@11.50; bulls 7.00@11.00; calves 13.50@ 10.50; feeder steers 10.50 Grains opened irregular today. Wheat 6112.50; clicked steers 0.00 ft 12.25; was up % to %c; corn down % to 1 %c stocker cows and hellers 7.00@ 10.50. Sheep - Receipts 12,000; market Wheat-July 1.19; Sept. 1.2214; Dec. steady; medium and choice lambs 1.25% 6:1.86 Corn-July 1.06%; Sept. 14.756:15.50; culle and common 11.40 @13.00; yearlings 11.00@18.50; com-Onta-July, old none: July, new mon and choice ewes 4,00%; 7.00; feeder

Cleveland

Cleveland, July 24-Hoga-Receipts 1,000. Market steady; top 11.05. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. 11.506-11.65 200-250 His. 11.50@11.05: 100-200 He 11.35@11.65; (30-190 lbs. 11@11.65; 50-130 lbs. 10.50@41; Packing hown

8.756(2). Cattle-Receipts 150 Caives 400 Market: Cattle steady; calves 500; lower: bulk quotations: Beef steers 10 6112; beef cons 7.25619; low cutter and cutter cows 5.25@6.75; venlers 14 ØF16.50.

Sheen-Receipts 500. Market atendy. Quotations; Top fat lambs 15.75; bulk fat lamba 156 15.25; bulk cull lamba 11@12.50; balk fat ewes 5@6.50.

Pittsburgh

Pitteburgh, July 24-Cattle-Supply light; market steady; choice 15.50 3.10: prime 14.750115.50: good 1040 18.10; tidy butchers 13.50@14.50; Inir 12.15ge13.50; common 0.50Ge11; common to good fat balls 96012; ca.nman to good list cows 5619; herete 11,500712.50; fresh cows and springera \$509/8125. Vent sives 16.

Sheen and Lambs Supply 150 market steady; good 8.74); lambs 15. Hoge-Receipts 300; market steady. prime heavy hoge 116011.00; heavy mixed 11.75@11.90; mediums 11.75 @11.90; beary yorkers 11.75@11.90; light yorkers 10 75% 11.90; pigs 100 10.50; rengles 9.75.

East Sulfalo Kant Buffalo - Hoga - Receipta 400, Holdovers 756. Desirable butch-

ers and macking sows, mostly 20c higher. Pigs - Strong, bulk 170-250 lb. weights 12@12.10; few 12.15; pigs and light lights 114411.50; packing Chicago, July 24-"Debacle" in the jacons, largely 9.25 (20 75; butcher sows

Cuttle-Receipts 25, nominal, bulk Wheat and rye collapsed like the Monday dry fed steers and belfers 15.25@16.25; abort feds 14.25@14.75;

gramers 126c14. Calves-Meccipia 200; vealers moderately active, steady; good to choice 16; call and common 196214.

Sheep - Receipte 200. stendy, quality considered. Good to cholen quotable 15.50@16; deck medium to good 14.75; call and common 10@12.50; fat envs 0@7.50.

GOES UP 6 POINTS

Reaches 46 in Transactions Reported on New York Curb Market

A rise of six moints on the New bork curb market yesterday made Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock one of the leaders in the day's transactions. The rise carried the stock to a new high of 40;

On the Columbus exchange, local stocks and bonds were listed as follows: Huber Manufacturing On, common. 130 bid; Huber preferred, 162 red, 100 bid, 104 sebed; Marten Steam Abovel Co. bends, 200 bid, 200 send; C., D. & M. bends, 50 bid, 201 second.

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musi B. March Arrested Columbus, Brought to Marion for Hearing

Escapel B. Merch, wanted by the a had check charge, was theted by Columbus police in that My last night and brought back to city today for a bearing before ting Municipal Judge J. D. Wil-

March was streeted on an affidavit hed in municipal court by James Uihumane officer, who said March given him a check for \$18 on the National Bank of Columbus, he did not have money in the

of Hardin county, won first place in GIVEN PAROLE

coon chase at O'Shaughnessy Dam, Sun-

day. "Duke," a bull dog awned by

Houseworth, won first place in the

"Little Shiek," owned by I. B. Baker.

FULTON DOG WINS FIRST

PLACE IN GRAND FINALS

Marion Prisoner to De Reteased from Reformatory Acc. 15

Carroll J. Copeland of Marion coun-

Feb. 27, 1927. He was sentenced from him with a bos during an argument late the probate court. According to the yesterday afternoon and that he had records here Copeland was charged taken the boe away from Mozingo and Wesley Miller, 334 Pearl at., Edward with burglarizing a postroom of a struck him on the nose. Gray, of Mt. Vernon, and Charles quantity of eightets, two revolvers, and Houseworth, of Fulton, attended the 540 in cash.

GETS \$15 FINE

speed race in the grand finals, and Man Pleads Guilty to Striking Step Pather In Law

Pleading guilty to hitting his step father-in-law on the nose in an altercation at his home, yesterday afternoon, Harvey Hickman, 32, of 213 Sharp at, was fined \$15 and costs by acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson this morning.

An affidavit charging Hickman with ty, who is serving a term in the Main. disorderly conduct was filed in municifield reformatory for burgiary, will be pal court by Ella Mozingo last night raroled from the lucitation on Aug and this morning he appeared at police 17 as the result of action of the state beadquarters. In entering a plea of board of elemency at its July meeting | guilty, Hickman said his step father-Copeland entered the reformatory on Indaw, Charles Mozingo, had attacked

CLAIMED BY DEATH



CONRAD NICKEL Last rites for Courad Nichol, 76, who died at his home. 200 Barnbart at., Saturday aftermou. were held at 2 o'clock this after-HOOR, at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home. East Center at. The Rev. Herbert F. Wortunueller, pasfor of the First Reformed church,

burial was in Marion cemetery. Mr. Nickel, a vetera employe of the Huber Manufacturing Co., succumbed to complications resulting from a fall suffered two weeks ago. He was a member of the local Bruids lodge and of First Reformed church.

was in charge of the service and

The late Marion resident was a native of Germany and came to America in 1892.

> CITY BRIEFS

Spiritualist Service-A message service, in charge of the Rec. Paul Andrew Hempel, will be held at the Fust Spiritualist church, 133 North Main at at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Pris vote rendings and healings will be given Wednesday afternoon at the

Gets Suspended Fine-Grever Crisearly Sunday morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly after a pa- ! trolinan reported finding him armed with two stones which, according to reports he threatened to use in attacking the policeman, was given a fine of \$15 ! and costs by acting Municipal Judge J. D. Williamson, yesterday afternoon. The fine was suspended on condition that he mend his ways. The suspension of fine was granted because of his family of a wife and 16 children, acting Judge Williamson and. Crissinger. the officer charged was intoxicated and became abusive when ordered to zo

N.Ray Picture Taken-Mrs. Barbara Campbell, Waterloo st., was removed from her home to the office of Dr. C. G. Smith, South Main at., yesterday afternoon in the M. If. Gunder invalid car for an X-ray picture of her fractured right ankle. She was later taken

Ronald Porter, 894 Congress at., underwent an operation for appendicitis at City hospital, last night, Passes Examination - Miss Mary

Piersol, daughter of Mrs. Ray Bishop, Winder st., was one of the successful applicants in the state board examination for registered nurses, held in Columbus in June, according to announcement received by Miss Piersol recently. The Marion zirl is a recent graduate of the Mansfield General hospital.

Visiting in Marion-Mitchell Bradford, who for more than 20 years comducted a meat market and was a wholesale cattle dealer in this city and who moved to Woterbury about 15 years ago, is visiting friends here. Three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford moved to Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Bradford died a year and a half ago.

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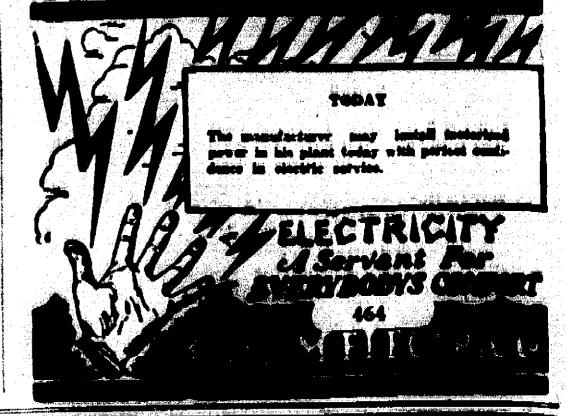
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Important Announcements Thurs's Something of Interest in Every Line.

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An ordinance ereating a commercial the anotherst corner of North

> COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.

Main and Pairground ets. was lost suspension of rules at the meeting of city council last night when Councilmen Schneider, Good and Starr voted "no." The ordinance will be given the second reading at the next meeting of council Provisions for creating a commercial

none at this point were made by the Homer at will be paved with brick. city planning commission at a recent meeting in complying with a request of George Smith, who conducts a grocery atore on the opposite side of

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CITY DAMAGE BILL PAID BY C., D. & M.

Council Accepts \$100 Check lower prices. for Light Standard Demolished by Car

With payment of \$100, to Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. has squared its account with the city for breaking off of the traffic light standand at the intersection of Main and Center six., early last spring. A resolution authorizing the city auditor to necept the company's check for the \$100 was passed by city council at its meeting last night.

The light was swept from the conerete base when a defective awitch caused the front trucks of an interurban car to go west while the rear trucks followed the track south or

Council also provided for transferring of \$1,000 from the general fund to the newage treatment fund to help pay operating costs.

A motion authorizing the board of bealth to investigate complaints made by owners of property in the vicinity of an abandoned ice service station on Park st., was passed by council. The building has become a nulsance and should be removed, Councilman Wilkins told council. According to the councilman the building la the property of the Marion Ice Delivery Co.

CITY COUNCIL FIXES **PAYING ASSESSMENT**

Property Owners To Pay \$2.04 a Lineal Foot for S. Prospect st. Improvement

Owners of property on South Pros pect st., from Edgewood dr. to the corporation line, will be required to pay \$2.04 a lineal foot for the surfacing of the street, according to an assessing ordinance passed by city council last gight, Hopes held by members of council that money from the gasoline and auto license tax could be used for that purpose were dispelled by State Examiner George Dustman, who ruled that since the top is to be entirely new. the paving could not be financed with money from the tax. The concrete base was put in a number of years ago and the surfacing was necessary in order to save the hane.

A resolution providing for fire hydrants on Johnson at., 000 feet north of Wilson av., and at the intersection of Uncapher ave. and Buckeye at, was also passed by council.

A petition seking for a reduction of the assessment for the paving of Oak at., was filed with council by Fred Morrison. He owns two lots on Oak at, and says that his assessment in too high. The finance committee of council and City Solicitor George T. Gernn were no nointed a committee by President Murphy to appraise the lots.

GUILD MEETS

LaBoy Church Group Bolds Annual

LaRue, July 24-Mrs. H. M. Cod ding was hostem to members of the Guild of the Presbyterian church Wedneeday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Laura Rauh contributed an interesting talk and Miss Jemie Codding enter-

tained with a peem. During a short business session the following officers were elected: Mrs

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Election was held today for filling lover all duties regularly performed by bt the various offices now held by the the leaders and the staff is turn takes clied to run II. Franklin Schirmer, of hing of Camp John A. Owens, official the place of the relected officers. Bucyrus, Robert Schrenk, of Kenton camp of the Harding Area council Box Campers' day was evented to see how the base would not in official positions! Whe reason for the exoduc of the staff and to give them a chie ce to develop

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31x4	\$ 6.95	30×4.50\$ 8,05
32x1	\$ 7.15	29x4.75\$ 9.45
33x4	\$ 7.95	30x5.00\$10,85
32x41/5	\$11.50	$31x5.00 \dots$
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		31x5.25\$12,45
		3376.00 \$16.10

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then selects the boys for the different

Take Places Wednesday Installation of the new leaders will ie Wednesday night and they will completely run mano until tage on Thursday night. The winning cardidates will be assisted by their defeated) opponents and the staff will be on hand to help out if an emergency should

The highest office to which a compermay be elected is, of course, camp directur. Taking into consideration the natural ability and responsibility of all eligible candidates the staff deand Robert Bush, of Marion.

The office next in line is that of awimming director. To be eligible for this a scout, in addition to being at least a Star scout, must be a member of the camp life guard. The boys proposed for this position are Bush, should he not be elected camp director, John Sloan and Herman Rhu, ell of Marion.

Other Numbres The boys nominated for salety director are: Karl McLead, of Prospect, Engene McNell, of Kenton, and William Howison, of this city. Lendal Leyman and Howison, of

Marion, and Jack Ehlen, of Kenton, are the boys nominated officer of the day. The one holding this position is responsible for the running off of the daily program.

J. Jevis and John Langley, of Marion, are out for inspectors' posts while Hayes Newby, of this city, and Vernon Hooker, of Kenton, are run ning for camp editor. Jevin is nice nominated for shop director along with George Glosser.

Blue McNeil and Newby have also been chosen for hospital director. The camp goot will secretly be elected by Camp Director W. C. Brown. The goot may do any mischievous thing that he chooses but if any of the campers discover who the goat is they may throw him into the pool every time they catch him.

The enthusiasm of the compers is at ils peak and last night parades and rallies were held to boost the different

PLAN REPAIRS FOR RAILWAY CROSSINGS

Steps To Remedy Local Conditions Taken at City Council Meeting

Steps to remedy the bad condition of the Rig Four crossing on Main at., were taken by city council last night, when Service Director Benedict was instructed to take the matter up with the railroad officials. An effort to repair other crossings will also be made by the service director in conferences with railroad officials, it was anhounced at the meeting.

The matter of widening Orchard at. from Center st. to Church st. was pre- ! sented to council by Conneilman T. J. Mond, of the second word. With additional traffic which will be created when the Palace theater in opened and the West Center st. paying completed, it was the belief by the councilman that the narrow street would present a serious tradic prob-

That there would be no money with which to widen the street this year, was the contention of Conneilman John M. Schneider of the fifth ward. That the widening of the street will be one of the projects for next year become practically assured when arrangements were made to have City Engineer Tom Cathers arrange for cutting back of the corners when the south side of Center at, is paved, to meet with the new curb line when

VETERAN BURIED

Fineral Service Held for E. M. Hultz, World War Soldier

Last rites for Elmer M. Hultz. World war veteran, were held at 2:30 l o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister. Mrs. Clarence Humes, 466 South Prospect et. The Rev. E. L. Holliday, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, officiated. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Bird-McGinnis post, No. 162, American legion, were in charge of the setvices. Burbal was in Marion ceme-

Mr. Hultz, a native of Marion, died ! n the Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe, Saturday morning, following an operation for appendicitis, July 8. Since the war, Mr. Unitz had been employed as a thigman with the Eric Railroad Co. He was a member of local Eagles

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Choice of Any Blazer Jacket \$3.75

Smart blazer jackets in all the wanted colors! Values up to \$10.75. Three-quarter flannel Coats, \$3.75.

Flannel and Velvet Suits \$5.00

Just six remaining white flannel and velvet suits. Ideal for sports wear.

> Sale! Suits and Ensembles \$15.00

Choice of any suit and ensemble at \$15. In fashionable tweeds, checks and plain colors.

2d Floor

An Extraordinary Selling!

Printed Celanese

Sheer and 95c

This wonderful new fabric is almost unequaled for

summer dresses...so sheer and cool and it tubs very

nicely. Shown at this sale price in a splendid range

Clearance! Odd Lot of

Cool Silks-79c

Materials that are decidedly out of the ordinary

33 inch tub silks in plaids and small checks, plain

colored silk pongees, "Shah" silks and a choice se-

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Never such a great selection to choose from and

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able pattern and in all the wanted colors. They're

Main Floor

of the most desirable patterns and colors.

lection of the popular Beverly prints.

New Low Prices Bring Greater Savings On Many Summer

Silk Dresses \$5-\$7.50-\$10

THESE specially priced groups of charming summer dresses, will find unusual favor with the hurried Wednesday morning shopper. For the values are so convincing and the styles so popular that you'll have no difficulty in making several selections. Types to meet every important occasion. They feature washable silks in white and pastels, printed crepes and georgettes in wanted colors. All sizes.

Cleanup Sale! Raincoats

Final clearance of practically our entire stock of Raincoats! In wanted colors and styles.

White Coats \$2.98 - \$3.98 \$7.50-\$12.50 You'll find these pretty white

Special Selling!

coats to be just what you need . for so many occasions.

Ready-To-Wear-Second Floor



Wide range of patterns in light and dark colors. You'll like these pretty rayons for business. street or outings. . . they're washable, too.

Reduced: 33 inch Tub Silks \$1.48

Splendid quality tub silk...so cool and comfortable! In narrow or wide awning stripes. All want

Closeout of Finer **Printed Crepes** \$1.88

Beautiful patterns set on lovely quality crepe. All of our \$2.98 patterns and some of Mallinson and Cheney silks are included.

Main Floor

Clearance of Many of Our Higher Priced Silk Dresses

\$12.50-\$15 Again we have gone through our stocks of

finer dresses and selected more of them which are now included in these two groups. All are fashionable wanted styles and real values at these prices.

Second Floor

Extra Special! 81x99 Sheets—\$1.00

They're real values—for we have never known this length and quality sheet to sell at less than \$1.50 and we usually sell them at \$1.29. Fine close weave, deep hem and seamless. Don't overlook this special.

10 yds. Linen Crash \$1.00

Nice quality unbleached linen crash! Colored border. 10 yards to a

customer.

\$1.98 Attractive krinkle cloth bed spreads! Rose, blue, and green. Special value,

Krinkle Cloth

Bed Spreads

size 81x105.

Main Floor

Special Wednesday Morning Bargains! Downstairs



all regular 39c values.

Wednesday Merning Sale! Silk Dresses \$2.65 TWO \$5.00

Tub silk, crepe, flannel and georgette dresses that are priced unusually low to afford considerable savings. Long and short sleeve models with pleats, tucks, flares, lace and contrasting color trim. Sizes for misses and women.

Many Other Summer

Plain and printed dresses that are reduced for the last week of our July Sales. Crepes and georgettes of many good styles. Full range of sizes.

Downstairs

Final Clearance of All Spring and

Your choice of any coat at \$5.00. Novelty and plain weaves, Fur and furless trimmed models, neatly lines. Clearance of fiannel coats in plain pastel colors. Each coat is a value and great saving. Misses and Women's sixes.

Odd Lot Women's Taler wear

Summer weight knit union suits at this remarkably low price of 29c. All sizes.

> Usually 49c! Men's Athletic Suits 39e

Our regular 49c suit . Wednesday morning at 39c. Cut full. Made of nainsook. Doscustairs

Special For Wednesday Morning! Pure Silk **Chiffon Hose**

Several pair of these at this special price will mean a real savings on your summer hose. Shown in all want shades. Broken sizes.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose 59°

A value you'll not want to miss! Full fashioned silk and rayon hose. All colors.

Greatly Reduced! Scores of

Wednesday morning special! One large collection of higher priced wash dresses at 79c. All feature the more popular summer styles, materials and colors. Organdy trimmed! Complete size range.

Special Sale! New "Nelly Dan" Blandy Dundy Aprens-25c

Atlantic Seaboard Marked as Battle-Ground of Campaign

NEW YORK STATE TO

Republicans and Democrate in year. Astonishing Agreement as to "Location"

WORK AND RASKOB BUSY

Impire State Democrats To committee. Held Convention in Roches ter Oct. 1 and 2

on Maine to Maryland was i gerneial battle ground of 14 1928 presidential camapign. en gatherings of the

the three gatherings rel tion of his responsibilities. Reports was realy to withdraw to be something of a gale from the campaign following the at the same time on as- Hoover notification Aug. 11, were saying serviment between Demoette and Republican strategists as sates the spot, which comprises exthe territory of the original ting north of the Potomac. We normally rock-ribbed Repub-Bar without in autional elections. dis rear's contest will be decided. Cruy in New York

The crux of the eastern struggle, acwells a detailed campaign plans disman, is to be in New York! - monation, they assert, that Her- | Starcher home, Herer can poll as big a vote a de Provident Caplidge.

Reachly and point out, on the other hist that Smith polied 104.000 fewer saw for governor in 1926 than in 1924 ad stake their hones for the Empire Size post a still diminishing Smit

Confers With Women Molecular his first meeting with

miss solicies. Work returned to Wash-



CLEANING portiers that's where we come in. Our cleaning service brings purity and health to your home circle in our auto.

-Mr. Before and Alter. "When Things Look Dark Send For Us"

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While they last.





ingion today to conter with from the committee members from the same states on their part in the Houses POLITICAL MARKE drive. For the first time since women were given place on the national committee, they will have their own indescholent campaign organization this

> While Work continued to whip his campaign machine into share at the capital, Chairman John J. Biskob of the Democratic National committee was busy with the actual execution of plans submitted to the first swetling of the Democratic National Advisory

While Work and Ruskob Liet with near Caledonia, Sunday night. their committees in closed section, the Smith's on the ballot.

Dany Meses Reports the hare within the last 24 Republican organization over the lead- in the road, according to a report. here have established the scenes of ership of the eastern campaign was amounters. New York heatedly discussed by the state leaders to won by a political battle before it was finally determined that LOCAL FRATERNITY and Massachusetts is to Work himself should assume centrol. aratorical Verdun. New Senator George H. Moses of New dend. Rhole Island and Hampshire, who was made "director of and flagged on the huge the service of plan and policy" threw the campaign strategists, weeks ago, asked Work pointedly at mail tien) straws thrown to one stage for a more satisfactory defini-

denied in all quarters. A written statement made public by green the most blood is likely to Work after a conference at the Harvard club, which fasted almost until midnight, said that Senator Moses would continue as vice chairman of the enstern advisory committee.

INJURED IN FALL

Marion Oirl Sustains Cute in Acciden at Home West of City

Miss Ermogene Marks, 11, daugh-1600. Governor Smith polled ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks. 1821 We come for governor in 1924 Pearl st., sustained severe cuts on left was freshoot Coolidge was winning arm when she fell through a window the case from John W. Davis with a glass at the George Starcher home. the sale of only 1,820,000. On the four miles west of Marion on the Hardhis of these figures, Democratic man- ing Highway, late Saturday afternoon. west views the r hopes on a switch of Miss Mark sustained her injuries here for 1000 votes in the entire when she accidently fell through the the to a h New York's 45 votes in glass while playing with B. O. Murthe decaral college-this on the gener- phy, of Cleveland, a visitor at the

LOCAL MINISTER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. G. A. Kanzler, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, will leave early Wednesday for Columbus, where he will attend the annual young people's and church workers' convention of the Evangelical Senate of North America. The convention is being held this week at the St. John's Evangelical

Konjola Brings New Feelings of

"It Did More Than I Ever Expocted," Says Another Ohio Citizen



ME C. C. DOSTER

"Konjola did more than I eveexpected and since it ended my bealth troubles I am only too glad to indorse this medicine to others," said Mr. C. C. Hoover, R. F. D. No. 2, Akron, Ohio.

*Because of a sluggish liver I was nubject to disay spells and headaches that made me feel bad all over There were times when I was troubled with rheumatism in my shoulders. But muite often my entire body seemed a solid man of aches and pains. My less felt achy and weak and I couldn't stand to be on my feet for any length of time.

ever me may more, and I know the relief | knee was seriously injured when she to permanent. Then the sheumath, fell on a rooted hall last Wednesday pales began to case up and so I can afternoon, was reported out of diager tinued with the treatment they com this morning. pletely disappeared. Now it is a fact that I baven't a single othe or nate in By body. I strongly indoor Bontale

GUES INTO DITCH

Marion Residents Figure Accident on Road Near Caledonia

Three persons were injured when the automobile driven by Verne Bailes. of this city, turned over into a ditch

Mrs. Ballon was the most severely New York State Democratic commit- injured. She sustained a deep gash tee assembled at the National Demo- over her right eye and on her chin and New York. July 24-The Atlantic cratic club, midway between the two suffered cuts and bruises on her body. headquarters botels, to select Roches A son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter for the state convention. Oct. I Builes sustained elight injuries in the today by both the and 2, which is to name the favored accident. Mr. and Mrs. Vess Swain, Republican high com- candidates whose names will so under Chestnut et, other occupants of the Bailes car, escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred when Mr The long smoldering row within the Bailes turned too sharply at a curve

PLANS CONVENTION

Special Meeting of Kappa Alpha Phi Called To Complete Arrangements

A special meeting to make plans for the annual convention of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity, to be held at the Marion Aug. 19-22, will be held at the clubrooms of the local chapter of the fraternity next Friday night, according to arrangements made at the meeting of the organization last night.

Pierre Haffick and Roscoe Rank were named local delegates to the convention at the meeting. Paul Piersol and Jay Wilson were named alternates. Hotel Harding has been selected by the fraternity for the business sessions of the convention.

An entertainment committee to serve for the next six months was appointed last night, O'Dell Thompson was named chairman of the committee and members selected were Wilbur McElbaney and Faydelle Welch. About 20 members were present at the meeting.

EMPLOYE INJURED

Robert Williams Figures in Accident at Alloy Cast Steel Co. Plant

Robert Williams, Owens st., was neverely trisma about the face and even when a compressed air hose broke near where he was working at the Alloy Cast Steel Co. plant this morning. Williams was removed to City hos-

pital in the M. H. Gunder ambulance. Physicians attending the injured man will in all probability retain his eyefollowing the accident. He is employed as a molder at the local company.

O. J. OWENS DIES

Beart Attack Fatal to Radner Quarry

53, died auddenly of heart trouble at 9:36 o'clock last night at his home south of here. He is survived by his Myrtle Owens, nurse at White Cross hospital, Columbus; Misses Mildred and Marie Owens, Deleware; Monnie, Maxine, Lloyd, Clyde and Paul, at home. Mr. Owens was employed at the Pen-

ry stone quarry here.

CITY **BRIEFS**

Taken to Home-C. G. Shephard, 146 Chicago av., was removed from City hospital to his home this morning in the C. E. Curtis & Co. invalid car. Lade Mesta-Members of Kosciusk, ledge No. 58, L. O. O. F., will attend a meial meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows' association which is to be held in Caledonia next Tuesday night. July 31, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge last night.

Bemoved to Boste-Mrs. Flord Rob hims, 219 Bilver et., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City hospital. Saturday night, was removed to her home in the Schaffner-Queen invalid car, this morning.

Furnite formed-A building permit for a loading platform to cost \$200 was issued by City Clerk Keller sesterday open a store on East Center et., in the went future. A permit was also issued to G. W. Cone, 367 Oak at., who will huild a garage to cost \$70. Out of Bunger Edith Harrie, fire "Monjola ended all this misery. The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

FORM COMMITTEE Supporture of Goorge B. Knapp Can-

didney Effect Organization

Organization of the "Knapp-for-Congras Committee" has been announced by George B. Knapp, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eighth district. The committee has

dacy of Enaph. The committee is composed of the following members : Chester C. Roberts. Marion; Dr. A. R. Mann, Findley; Dr. W. A. Belt. Kenton; former Senator James R. Hopley, Bucyrus; Paul W. Ayers, Wyandot county, and Judge Ethel Elder, Mt. Gilead.

been organised to promote the caudi-

LOCAL DELEGATIONS ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Representatives of Evangelical Churches Go to Meeting at Vermillion

The Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, accompanied by 20 members of his church. left Sunday afternoon for Vermillion, where they will attend the seventh summer assembly of the Ohio Conference of Evangelical churches, being held

The Rev. J. Kaufman, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church, and sereral members of that church, left late yesterday and the Rev. H. E. Williams. pastor of Oakland Evangelical church. and a group of laymen, left today for the assembly. All sessions of the assembly are be-

ing held at Linwood park, where a camp for boys of the evangelical churches of Ohio was held last week. The Rev. C. L. Kern of Bucyrus and the Rev. L. H. Naumann of Carey will be special speakers at the assembly.

KOON IS TAKEN TO STATE PENITENTIARY

Henry Foos Slayer Begins Wait for Execution, Set for Nov. 5

Everett Koon, alias Cecil Dean, sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary on Nov. 5, bid goodbye to his fellow inmates at the Marion county jail shortly after noon today. At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon be got what may be his last look at daylight outside prison walls. Sherift James Deal and Deputy Harold Monnett took the prisoner to the penifentiars in compliance with the order of Judge George B. Scotield, who sentenced Roon yesters

Koon has been confined in the county inil since he was captured hear the fairgrounds last May 20, the day he attacked Henry Foos. He has been out stated this afternoon that Williams of the jail five times since then; first when he was arraigned following the sight, even though he was unable to see indictment, three times during the trial and yesterday when he was sentenced.

Unless there is intervention from some source Koon will spend approximately three and a half months in the penitentiary, According to his attorney. Homer E. Johnson, the case will be appealed to the district court of appeals at Lima. This will probably be Koons' Radnor, July 24-Oliver J. Owens, last chance to escape the death nenalty. Included in the documents necessary to have Koon admitted into the penitentiary was his death warrant. This. widow and the following children: Miss together with records of the trial here. was taken to penitentiary officials by Shoriff Deal. The death warrant was signed by M. L. Wilson, deputy, for Harley Koons, clerk of courts.

AT TOP FORM

Housey and Websonshier To Carry

Amsterdam, July 24 - Fully acclimated to the Dutch lowlands, the athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympic games here, all

appeared to be at ton form today. Among the track and field atars whose performances here already have indicated that America's Clympic laurels will be well-protected are John Kuck, the shot-putter, Loyd Hahn, the middle distance tunner and Frank Wykoff, the youthful aprinter.

Clarence "Bud" Houser, shot and discus star, and Johnny Welmauller. the "human fish," both of whom were double winners in the last Olympic games at Paris bave been selected by the committee to carry the team's colors and standard respectively in the parade on July 28, which will efficially mark the opening of the games.

CONDITION PAIN The condition of Mrs. Heward Gerr. Mt. Vernon av., was regarded as fair afternoon to Cussian & Fearn, who will by attending physicians at City hospital, this morning.

> A dresmer has a dreray time of it talking with a coldly practical man,

Special! Will to the CENTS STEAD VALUE

Cattle Run Wild Through Kansas City as Train Wreck Frees Them from Cars

K ANSAS CITY, MO., July 34are accustomed to seeing their beefateak garnered with paroley and smothered in onlone today had the privilege of seeing it on the houl here. Beel took to the hoof following the wreck in the terminal yards last night which released three carloads of best cattle on the streets of the city.

The wreck occurred just before midnight when a Santa Fe engine pulling a long train left the tracks. turning on its side. An engine at the rear of the train piled freight cars upon the toppled engine, Three cattle cars near the front

samlwiched, climbed over the wreckage and became unwilling guests of the city. The cattle, recruited in the

were amashed, and 65 head of cat-

tle, released when their cars were

G. O. P. CLUB MEET

PARTY RIVALS STIR

Bogg Representative Enlivens stay and formulated their plan of cam-Program Near Kenton

Continued from Page One man or group before his Republicancan party, he said, has been respond the east,

ors int he past. porter of the Volstead act, didate for state central committee live mean to work from now until elecwoman, pleaded for party harmony tion day. It goes without saying that

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., and Mrs. Hert, there were short speeches George B. Knapp, both of Marion, who loss the general policies of the campaign are seeking the nomination on Repub-lby Hubert Work, national chairman; Henn candidate for congress from the Pranklin Fort, vistional secretary; J. Eighth Ohio district. Knapp deployed Prancis Burke, general counsel for the mud-elinging in the campaign and pational committee, and Mrs. Hert. pleaded for party harmony, the declared his stand in favor of the Eight PREPARE PAPERS IN Mouser, as did most of the other

speakers, lauded the national ticket, at tacked Governor Al Smith's attitude or the prohibition question and contrasted the stand of the Republican party in the matter as being opposite that of Governor Smith. "The Republican party stands for

continuing and upholding the constitution and not for the nullification of ony of its provisions," he said. He also spoke in behalf of his own candidacr The meeting was in charge of Mrs

C. C. Swift, chairman of the county club, and Mrs. Carenta Ohman, secretary. Special committees were in charge of the recention. More Then 200 Attend

More than 200 Republican women from over the county attended, many of them eighing for membership in the club. The largest delegation was pres-

Preceding the program the men who visited the country club were given on

CATHOLICS IN U.S.

Protestant Church Membership is 28,000,000. Census Figures Show

Custinged from Page Flore 1926 as compared to a rural member ship of 2,785,768. There were, how ever. 11.070 rural charches as com

pered to 7.900 in the cities. New York reported the largest church valuation with \$177.022.018. The census bureau said that Sunday chools of a membership of 1,201,280 were reported by 8,238 charakes. In addition 5.156 churches reported parechief echanic with 48.681 officers and

teachers and 1.720,504 students, Previous census figures show membership of the leading Protestant churches, excepting the Bouthern Babtlet convention, not yet announced, as

Methodist Epingopal, 4,060,777 Methodist Enternal Church, South, 2, 467. Chart. Presbyterian Church, 1,884. (KW) Protestant Episconal, 1,858,666 Northern Baptist convention, 1,200. 438: Disciples of Christ 1,377,005 and Congressional, 901,505.

The Negro Bustlet Church was donounced boday as baying 2,196,928 turns. here. There were 31 MT charles, an South Custing, Aleks Address, Trees and Law

Kansas City stockrards for ship-

ment cost, evidently were strungers to each other, for each went a different direction. Within balt an door, clattered through the lobby hour cattle were reported 30 blocks and tried to leave by a door that awar and others were noting for led into a telephone booth. Pailing at this, she was persuaded to leave entrance at the city ball. he the same revolving dody she Being unwanted, they had no

sense of proprieties. One frightened heifer, herded into a garage, leaged through a large plate glass window, strewing glass across the street, Five minutes later the same

COMMITTEEWOMEN PLANNING CAMPAIGN

Raily Under Hoover-Curtis Banner To Corral Women Vote of Country

Washington, July 24 Rallying under the Moover-Curtis banner to coreal ie woman rote of the country for the been ill two weeks. Republican theter next November, pational committeewemen from 16 casts Discussion of Turner and ern and New Ungland states met to-

The meeting, while distinct from the meeting of the Republican national committeemen held in New York yesterday, was participated in by the some states, with the same purpose, 1830. Factionalism in the Republic of taking up the gauge of battle in

sible for the many Democratic govern-. This is absolutely a business meeting." declared Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, of Bezz, he declared, was a strong sup Louisville, national vice chairman in charge of the women's part of the. Miss Gertrude Jones, Findlay, can leamonign. "We are here to work and and a united Republican front in the wa will make an intensive compaign ltor Mr. Hoover and Senator Cartin hand I am confident of their election. Other speakers at the meeting were! At the session, presided oger by

KIDNAPING ACTION

Extradition Application in Hoch Boy Case Presented to Donahey

First step in the attempt to return Mrs. William S. Yale to Marlon to answer charges of kidnaping her fouryear-old con, was being made teday by t'ani Moch, her former husband,

The necessary papers to request extradition from the governor of Michtean were propared here today by Frank Wiedemann, prosecuting of turner. The requisition was presented at the office of Gov. A. Vic Possiber this afternoon by Sheriff James Deat for final action before being presented to the Michigan governor.

Bliefiff Deal will Jenya Wednesday morning for Lansing, where he will seek extendition from the Michigan governor. If extradition in granted, Mrs. Tale. together with her husband and child, will be returned to Marion Wednesdas night or Thursday.

The Tales and Mrs. Tale's ach. Changlet Jack Hock, are being held for Marjon officials by police in Detroit. where they were arrested last Friday According to Paul Hock, the father of Donald Jack, Mrs. Yale came bern more than two weeks ago and asked to take the child for a ride, Instead of returning the lad to his father's home they took him to Detroit.

BECK AND MRS. TENNYSON ARE MARRIED IN LONDON

London, July 24 James M. Bech. Ir. oon of former United States Bolleior James Montgomery Reck, and the Honorable Mrs. Liouel Tennyson. shore marriage but week was anddealy postponed, were married this atternoon at the Paddington Registry of fice. The marriage last week was to have been occret and its myoterious postponency caused wech come

BURNED TO DEATH AS CASCLINE CUT ORES

in high osciety circles.

beifer, tired with the unusual excitement of the city, entered the Bray botel through a revolving

had entered. It revolves no hinger, JAMES L. BELSER, 20, DIES OF POISONING

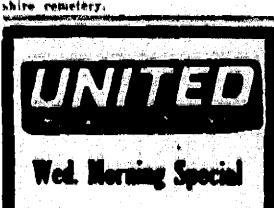
Infected Tonsile Develop Mai adv fatal to Marion

Youth James Lawel Belser, 20, son of Mr.

anti Mrs. George Belser, 210 Carbart st., died at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home. Don't was due to poisoning of the blood, which devel-t oped from infacted tomalia. He had Mr. Belser was born in Yarkshire,

O. Sept. 5, 1987, the had fived in Marlon for 12 years and was a mounher of Contral Christian church. He had been employed at the C. L. Ross tobacco store, East Center et, prior to his death.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, of Crestine, and Mrs. Nuomi Shirter, Chicago av., and one brother, George Helser, ir., at home, Nuneral aerylogs will be held at A alclock Friday ofternoon at his late home. Her, George E. Groves, master of the Central Christian church, will officiate and burial will be in Luck-



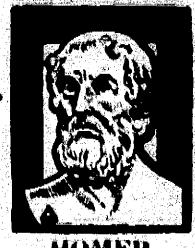
多質能水解 。。。。。。。。。。。。。。 MINIM. Morarty Prouds TENDER BEEF STRAK BACHN. 19c CHILD'S CONDITION

STILL IMPROVING More improvement was noted soday n the condition of Jean Louise (No. wifer, dreepeaned daughter of Rosaml Mea Howard Oleviler, Rack Church et, according to the attending physicians.

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. . But if any man be blameless many people call him nuble."

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Daily Freverb-"Man doth what he can and God what He will."

Many jokes have been laid at the door of the sardine, but who would have ever thought a can of them would cause murder, as it did in Columbus when a confectionery owner objected to mixing them with the odors of his sweet shop.

Now the miners in the Hocking Vailey district have gone in for berry picking. Those boys have been picking a lot of berries for a long time-most of them "ranzberries,"

Mears and Collyer are back from their record-breaking round-the-world tour. Now for a good non-stop flight into vandeville.

These Carnivals.

A carnival has come and gone. It was the first to erect its tests within the city limits in several years. And may it be the last for some time.

Carnivals are not the most educational and enlightening institutions in the world today, As ode who has seen many of these caravans this writer would find it difficult indeed to gnumerate on the fingers of one hand the worthwhile amusements he has found on carnival lots.

The carnival that just departed from our midst evidently failed to find the not of gold at the end of the local rainbow. A day before its allotted time here the shows began to pail down their equipment. But that was not the fault of local patrons. It was rather that? the carsival was so poor in quality that nobody bothered it.

It is rather surprising that local officialdom permitted a cargival to operate here. Slot machines have been ruled out. Funch boards are supposed to be non-existent. Other forms of gambling also are supposed not to see the light of day, or night. And yet every one knows that were it not for the gambling conconstons, the wheels of fortune and other fuck devices, it would be impresible for a carnival to operate. Snake shows and pink lemonade stande never made a carnival's pockets buige.

If there is no legal method to bar carnivals. then their stay could be made short by stopping the operation of gambling concessions.

The saddest part of this carnival business d'ilon! is that the money it takes out of town comes out of the pockets of those who can least afford to lose it.

Thousands watched Hoover at church Sunday morning. Well, it's his own fault. He would be the nominee.

"Zip! Bump, Bump! That's a regatte." reads a headline in the Plain Dealer. Sounds more like the list of Sunday auto crackups,

Now if that youngster that Herbert Hoover either kissed or did not kiss, or was asked or was not asked to kiss, can cause so much excitement this early in life, what a nervewracking path he's going to lead his folks some day,

Where Governmental Costs Mount.

Education, highways and public welfare in Ohio are reported responsible for four-fifths of the cost of governmental operation. Casually reading this, it seems like an unheard-of sum, but upon closer analysis, one ands that, after all, it is not only within reason, but no more than education, highways and public welfare are entitled to.

Without education, a state can not prosper. Nithout lines of communication, a state can not barter and trade and carry on that commerce which furnishes its life blood. Withbut a system of public welfare which guarintees the care of those unfortunates who require ministering by others than their imnediate household, a state soon would find ittell overrun with types which would under-

Ohio beyond question has one of the treatest educational systems to be found any where in the world. That is because the people of Ohio demand the best there is in sducational facilities-because Obioans are forward-looking.

There is no finer highway system anywhere in the country than is to be found in Ohio. True, there are some sections which are a bit backward in inter-county highway communisation, but the state at large is honorcombed by a network of arterial and inter-county roads which makes it possible to go from one point to another safely, quickly and easily, without cost, other than the taxes one pays,

And Obio's welfare system, perhaps not the greatest there is, nevertheless is adequate and is being constantly expanded. The results of the welfare system of the state speak for them. belves. So if it requires four-fifths of the lotsi cost of government in Ohio for edusation, highways and public welfare, that is Mttle enough, in the circumstances. The more memor expended for these three public reentrements, the more solid the foundation moun which rests the entire structure of the

The British Monopoly Surrenders.

American commerce never has acored a more apectacular triumph than is to be found in abandonment by the British government of restrictions on exports of rubber from British colonies, which is to become operative the first of November. Less than a week after this regulation takes effect, the American people will be offered an opportunity to vote for Herbert Hoover, the man who led the Americans to this victory over a foreign monopoly. Restrictions were intended to enhance the

price and to swell British revenue. As the British colonies produced three-fourths of the world's supply of rubber, and as the United States consumed about seventy per cent. of that supply, the effect was to make the Amerlean consumer-principally the owners of automobiles - pay tribute to Great Britain and the British rubber companies.

Secretary Hoover called attention to the extortionale price of rubber and recommended plana to defeat this predatory monopoly. With this he initiated a movement in the United States in line with the economic law that has struck a death blow at many another monopoly. Processes were perfected by which old rubber was reclaimed and regenerated, as in the so-called "rubber replant" at Mishawaka, Indiana, and with such success that demand for new rubber was markedly cartalled.

Then American rubber manufacturers planted groves of rubber trees in tropical countries not under British rule. Harvey Firestone planted 1,000,000 acres in Liberia, others in Brazil, where production from wild rubber trees was also very largely increased. The guayule shrub, also a source of rubber "milk," has been extensively planted in Mexico, and the Dutch East Indies have greatly increased their output, doing much to help break the grip of the British monopoly.

New processes are being worked out to extract rubber from the heven of Para rubber tree, and the mechanical process already has been applied to the product of the guayule bush, which grows wild in parts of Texas, and may be extended to California and Arizona,

Thus it is easy to see that not only has Mr. Hoover performed a great service to millions of users of rubber in the United States through his prevention of the British monopoly collecting extertionate prices for tires, but he has given promise of development of a manimoth. new industry—the production of raw jubber.

That type of man in the White House will go a long way in maintaining the present sound economic status of the nation and increasing its material prosperity-and to this way increasing the prosperity of the individual.

For years the standing joke in New York has been that the cowboys were quick on the trigger "out west in Ohio." But, it took New York's Harlem to stage the good old wild west stuft when 2.500 negroes staged a riot and bestled 200 policemen.

Ah, Yoo--Plenty of Smoke. mutiding up a clientele for the approaching

combat between Mr. Gene Tunner and Mr. Tom Heeney, which is scheduled for New York on Thursday, is proving to be quite a chore, It even is such a task that the aports writers detailed to the job have sprung that aucient wheese about the champion not being in con-

At the outset all the hoys had the utmost contempt for the imported logical contender for Mr. Tunney's diadem. He was looked upon as another of those perpetually horizontal Britishers who go in for fisticults because there is money in it, and not because they possess the material from which champions are made,

This reception served to dampen the enthusiasm of the public for the impauding gladiatorial struggle, with the result that the advance sale of seats has failed to come up to Promoter Tex Richard's expectations. So, in an effort to atimulate last-minute buying the boys have all gone over to the cannery and resurrected that whiskery old yarn about the champion not being ready for the impending

At this distance there is no way of determining just what the situation is at Speculator, New York, where Mr. Tunney is conditioning himself. All one has to guide one's self here is what is gleaned from the sports divide each evening. But to one who knows anything at all about pugilism in general, and Mr. Tunney in particular, that yarn about the champion not being in condition sounds procisely like what the boys in the back room refer to as hoosy.

We'll bet a lot of these golfers that are champions at home had a let of explaining to do after the "better-halves" read about a fifteen-year-old boy winning the Country club

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Friday, President Roosevelt announced in an mistakable language that the administration was determined to proceed with the prosecution of the anti-trust case involving the Standard Oil company,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolander at their home on Willow street. Edward Fetter, fireman at Central station, resumed his duties following a two weeks waeation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bronner and two daughters returned from a ten months visit in the west, where Mr Brenner was employed as representative of the Marion Steam Shovel

John Korr was installed chanceller commandet, John H. Clark vice chancellor and Elmer Schoonlaub as prelate at the meeting I jeets tost are of general interest. Where the subject of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias. Jot a letter is such that it can not be published in were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gompf at their home on Delaware avenue.

Odd and Interesting.

By official decree the newsboys in Santiago, Chile, are required to wear a uniform, be abic to read and write, must bathe at least once in I two weeks and are forbidden to swear or to | shout their wares.

Finger-bowls are never placed on the table at state banquete in England. This is because i was formerly the custom for Jacobites, when the king's toast was proposed to pass their wine-glasses over their finer-bowls, signifying that in their hearts they Grank "To the king I series the Xelet."

"WHEN SHALL WE MEET AGAIN?"



Treatment of Strangulation.

MY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

I am asked frequently what should be done for a person overcome by smoke or suffering from the effects of strangulation. In drowning, hanging and exposure to dense smoke, we have conditions in which lack of air produces loss of consciousness, The skin is purple, the veins stand out, the heart action grows weaker and weaker. There is gagoing for breath and very some the heart ends its efforts.

But you must never jump at the conclusion that nothing can be done. Even though the pulse can not be felt or the heart heard, there is always the hope that life can be saved. Suppose you are called to help care for a suf-

Make sure there is no foreign aubstance in the throat. I'ull the tongue forward and see that the nositils are clear. Remove tight clothing, capecially around the neck. While you are performing artificial respiration

focating person, what are you to do?

m in drowning, you must keep the victim warm hy covering with binakets, and surrounding with hot water bottles, but bricks, or hot sand bags. Sometimes rectal injections of warm strong coffee will preduce useful stimulation. If the patient is a young child, the old-fashioned

method of mouth-to-mouth inflation may be good. Pince a piece of course gauge over the victim's mouth and blow air into his lungs. Then expel it by pressure on the chest. This should be kept up tifteen or sixteen times per minute. If a body is out down after a hanging, the ap-

stimulate breathing. The same inclieds used in reviving a drowned person should be employed, Asphysiations from smoke are quite common in cities where fires are, frequent. What the smoke will do depends to a great extent upon the material

plication of cold water to the head and neck may

which is on tire. For instance, burning rags, wet hay, paper,

varnish and lumber make a smoke which is very irritating to endure. Tar and pitch are less dusturbing. When the smoke is mixed with fumes and chemicals it is very damaging to human beings who are caught in it. At tirut there are choking, dizzlness, sickness at

the stomack and severe headaches. Coughing, voulting and violent action of the heart are other symptoms. The eyes burn and run water. These there is loss of consciousness. Carry the victim to a safe place, loosen the

clething and collar and keep him warm. If necessary, use artificial respiration as for the relief of Do not try to pour water or a stimulant down the

throat of an unconscious person. It may cause choking and drowning. After the breathing is restored, terrible headsche

is a symptom. Relieve the headache by applying an we pack or cold water compresses to the forehead. The cough and bronchitis, as well as the irritated eyes, will require appropriate treatment for a few days. The family doctor will be in charge now. In polsoning from illuminating gas, almost the same procedures are demanded as for the treatment of dronning, or smoke asphyviations. If an oxygen tank can be procured, this gas should be used it there is any breathing. If not, then artificial respiration should be resorted to as in drowning. The pulmotor and lung motor are cent within reach in the cities. They do wonderful work in

Of course the doctor should be sent for at once But these suggestions promptly applied may save a life.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH GUERIES

S. D. Q-What can be done for more and infinned eyes. Is the sun beneficial under the cir-

A-lave the eyes examined to find out the cause of the trouble. Bathing with a weak solution of boracic acid several times daily and applying one per cent, yellow oxide of mercury ointment at night will be helpful in the meantime. It would be unwise to expose the eyes to direct sunlight when they are weak and inflamed.

A T. C. Q-I am thirteen years of age, five feet there meher tall. How much should I weigh? A For your age and height you should weigh about 112 pounds. - Conveight, 1928, Newspaper heature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sub-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pontius, of Columbus, | this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of the paper.

> Who hath wor? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions: Who hath habblings? Who hath wounds without cause? Who bath reduces of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine, they that go to seek mixed wine .- Proverbe 23:20, 30, Prayer-Lord, save we from tamper-

ing with false appetites.

Editorial Opinion.

A DANGEROUS DECISION. When a judge can enjoin the further publication

of a paper whose views he does not like, the freedom of the press will be gone. But that is what the Monnesota state supreme court same a judge in that atate can do. It has unheld a lower court in austaining an injunction against further publication of the Minneapolls Suturday Press.

It is well, therefore, that the American Civil Liberties union has undertaken to appeal the case to the United States supreme court, "lest it establish the dangerous precedent of control of the press by injunction."

It seems that Minnesota recently enacted a law, the first of its kind in the country, which provides that the courts may enjoin the future publication of any paper deemed "malicious, scandalous and defamatory,"

Should such a law stand it is evident that the courts would at once become censors of all papers. Wint in "malicious, scandalous and defamatory" is a matter of opinion. If a judge is a friend of a powerful political or official, who is attacke; by a paper for corruption and incompetence, the judge could at once conclude that the material in the paper in "malicions, defamatory and scandalous," and order the paper closed over night.

And what judges will do in the way of injunctions has already been sufficiently demonstrated. The United States constitution, specifically forbids legislation by congress, "abridging the freedom of appeals or of the press;" but it will be argued by nome that this is a limitation only on congress and does not prevent a state, in its sovereign capacity. to abridge any liberties its citizens permit it to .--Columbus Citisen.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. How much risk do you think you would be

taking in riding to an airship? Not an airnlane, but a cigar-shaped, rigid airship. Would you be atraid? Why?

P. W. Litchfield, general manager of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, noted that commercial airships have carried 40,000 passengers without accident.

Lightning cost the lives of some American balloon racers recently, but the bolts are not a problem to the rigid airship. Airships, filled either with hydrogen or the safer helium, have been hit by lightning many times without

The metal frame forms a "Faraday Cage." distributing the lightning so that it escapes through the engine enhaust.

Rain and snow are inconveniences rather than hazards. Water-proofing protects the airship cover from rain. Snow blows of the airship in flight just as it falls from the top of | enormous quantities. a moving automobile. Nor is hall to be worried about. The airchip cover, Mr. Litchfield pointed out, has the same strength as metal of the same thickness.

"The airship pilot figures shrewdly to take advantage of winds and hunta for storms rather than avoiding them." Doesn't seem possible does it? The statement is Mr. Litchfield's and may be accepted as authoritative.

The commander aims to save fuel by getting ahead of the storm. Then the wind at his back will carry the big airship along. The small turbulent local storms, however, constitute a problem. . . .

In fog the landing of an airship has fewer dangers than of an airplane because the airship can descend vertically at slow sleed. Nor is the ternade an unsurmountable problem. The girship generally can travel out of

the tornado's path, which is generally narrow.

Doesn't the airship seem safer after you have considered it in reference to weather phenomena? Five thousand hours is the air. 175,000 miles and 40,000 passengers without an accident are reassuring.

With the Paragraphers. Offen Salt the Plants.

Bolts do not hold up any party's platform .-Barannah News.

Well, Let's Hope for Best. Knee length shirts will continue, mays a style

authority, but it wasn't clear whether they would be standing or sitting lengths,-Terre Maure Star. Maybe a Dellar a Vote.

Mr. Raskob might get a lot of votes for Smith by inducing the General Motors board to declare an extra dividend about that there.-- Lynchburg News.

The last of the sinnian having now been pushed under by the tall weeds, the indolest mardner refers to the enterprise so his sushest garden.-Detroit

Painting the Sky.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

. Delcambre, the director of the National Meteorological office, has a ular attention to the landscapes, . I cloud paintings of Pierre Fieury, of treir admirably correct repreof the various aspects of the day sky, a particularly of cloud forms, colors chons by Fleury acquired his skill and look, at in the matter at the time when he was a sociated with the meteorological

General Delcamera describes some of his experiences in the one art exhibitions with an eye to the there is logical qualities of the landscape paradage to view. He remarks that artists generally we a themselves as careless or as ignorant a our couds as they do about the moon. Everyous, knows that artists often treat the new me n as disrespectfully as the average man hat has a baby, but General Delcambre finds that their treatment of clouds is equally incorrect and unnatural.

He speaks of event among the pictures stormy skies not containing a single storm cloud," and describes a picture of a rainbow by a 'peintre madadie,' which was "an absurdity, with regard 15th to the nature of the clouds and the post on of the sun relative to them ' Such contempt for the laws of nature, he insists, is an ompatible with the production of veritable works of art, for in art as in science the truth should be the object aimed at, and no work is truly beautiful unless it succeeds in expressing it."

General Delcambre then proceeds interestingly to point out wherein the painter, Pierre Fleury, in forming whose skill in this respect the general takes a little credit to himself, has produced "an innovation, not to say a revolution." For the first time since the eighteenth century, he avers, one can see pictures painted with an accurate knowledge of skies. But if the Hollanders, in particular—in the eighteenth century-in the study of the fine atmosphere of their country, practiced meteorology without knowing it, Pierre Figury, on the contrary knows exactly what he is painting, and If the skies that his pencil has rendered with trained talent were described to a meteorologist the latter would immediately understand their scientific characters. Going into detail, he continues: "Pierre

Fleury is not ignorant that there are kinds of clouds that are never seen together in the sky, and that swear against being accoupled. He knows that the transparance of the air is incompatible with certain cloud forms, and he would never be guilty of painting distant horizons with sharp contours lying under clouds that shed mist. All his skies correspond to actual atmospheric situations which one could connect with a weather chart, and the color that he gives to his clouds indicates exactly the hour of the day when they were painted. He has even made a study with a success that it is a pleasure to note, of those delicate clouds which people the higher regions of the atmosphere, and of which no painter before him has ventured to essay the reprementation.

The reader will probably find in the above much that he had not thought of, and that will surprise him. It is a new subject, at least as far as the lay public is concerned, and when next you go to look at landscape pictures you may find it instructive as well as entertaining to observe what impressions ou get as to the veritude of the painter's skies. - Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Progress of Aviation.

The new United States air mail routes, effective August 1 are expected to result in au increase of from 100 to 300 per cent, in air mail business.

Great Britain's youngest air pilot, Robert T. E. Sanders-Clark, who has just received the Royal Aero club certificate, is only seventeen years of use

At the end of 1927 there were 600 landing fields in the United States, with plans under way which would bring the total up to about 1,000 this year.

With the object of supplying fully-trained civilian aviators to assure Mexico a prominent place in the aviation sun, the first civilian | giving a thought to the composer. How many school in that country has just been opened i under the auspices of the Mexican Association of Aviation.

The propeller of the Bremen, the first acroplane to traverse the Atlantic from east to west, and the sword worn by Major Fitsmaurice have found places among the per- lin 1740. manent aviation exhibits in the Museum of the City of New York.

In the United States there are about 100 students now taking courses leading to degrees in peronautics. Of this total nearly one-half are enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which is the pioneer institution in this field of education in America and whose new building with its large laboratories and drafting-rooms provides unexcelled facilities for expanded research and teaching.

Scientific and Useful. A Moscow geologist has natented an electric

apparatus to discover wrecked ships under water. The Science college, of Calcutta, has shown

a new road to large quantities of alcohol for producing power. The water hyacinth, a pest in Rengal waters, has been used in connection with the sawdust of the gangwa tree, which grows wild in Bengal and can be obtained in

A new steel alloy possessing remarkable powers of magnetization has been discovered by a well-known research engineer. It is cobalt steel alloyed with tungsten, and in the form of a horseshoe magnet it will raise a bar thirty times its own weight.

A new cotton fabric for use in the construction of concrete highways has been produced. The fabric is a loose cotton mesh. It is laid over a cement face and the surface of the roadway is moulded on top of the fabric. This layer of fabric serves as a cleavage between | the exception of two years spent in Dublin dus the surface of the road and the foundation, so that when repairs are necessary the top layer of the roadway can be removed and a new surface installed without impairing the more permament foundation.

Mainly About People. Sir Harry Lauder has a collection of be-

tween 300 and 400 canes. Thomas A. Edison has been granted no fewer than 1,328 separate patents for original and important work.

Prince Bismarck, the new secretary of the German embassy in London, is a grandson of the famous "Iron Chancelfor." Abbe Gabriel, the celebrated French weather

prophet, predicts a warm summer, relatively dry, with numerous storms, Frank A. Lowden, Chicago banker, has a large farm in Illinois and is one of the largest cotton planters in Arkansas.

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, is credited with being one of the world's highest authorities on numismatics. His personal collection numbers nearly 100,000 coin and he has written a ten-volume work on the subject.

Joseph Devlin and Major William Redmond are among those mentioned as candidates for the sest of T. P. O'Connor, the "Father of the House of Commons," who is expected to retire at the close of the present parliament. Sir Robert Perks, the famous British en-

gineering expert, and Lady Perks, secently journeyed to the lole of Wight to pass their golden wedding in the same room in the same hotel where they spent their honeymose afty years ago. Lady Perks were her weddingdress, which she had hept for half a seminary,

New York Day by Day.

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BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, July 24-Recently a New Yorkes

selected an expensive type of motor car. He ordered certain changes, a few additional trinkets to dude it up, and that night think. ing it over-the vast expense of wpkcep and such-had a einking spell.

He sent a frantic wire to the dealer to call the deal off until a more propitious time. The dealer shoned the next day it was all right and to forget it. The following day the curtomer was again in the mood to buy. He visited the dealer and told him of his change of heart. "Go shead with the ar-

lasgements," he said, and deposited a sibstantial sum. To his surprise the desier total him the car was ready in every particular, even to the monegram on the door. The explanation was that in a deal of this sort there was always a touch of "cold feet" A purchaser almost invariably reaches a certain point and backs down completely. But in

the end recovers his mental poise and th. Sais is consummated. Jewelers especially are subjected to this sort of vacilitation. Wives buying ropes of pearls in almost every instance arrive at a state of hysteria in the negotiations. They are swept up to dazziing heights over the prospect, and then drop plummet-like into the

depths.

aire who became so unstrung over a \$400,000 diamond bracelet deal she wound up in a sanitarium for a month's stay. And the amusing climan was she included another bracelet in the final purchase. Salesmen who handle such emotionalisms are adept psychologists. The instant a castomer begins to waver, they immediately assume an attitude of complete indifference. For

they know if a purchaser excites himself

enough to grow slightly hysterical it will be

There is the story of the wife of a million.

followed by a calm-and a sale. Tailors used to be the worst victims of extravagant backdowns. Customers who called to buy a single suit often bought a half dozen and after the cloth was cut tried to wiggle out of purchases The tailor, of course, had to insist on his rights and in the end lost the customer. With a heavy order-unless the customer is well known—the tailor now makes

Until a few years ago, a customer rately paid for a tailor-made suit until a year had elapsed. The hapless tailor was forced to wait and say nothing. Now tallors insist upon monthly settlements just as any other merchant. And this information, my dears, does not come in a roundabout way.

only one suit at a time.

Every one beginning a writing career has an idea the first requisite is a pull, and so seeks an introduction to literary marts through an established writer. Nothing is so fallacious. No endeavor stands so thoroughly on its own feet as writing, and it happens the so-called pull is often a handicap. Material submitted with a fanfare of trumpeting is likely to be looked upon with a more critical eye than work that comes unheralded. Every enterprising editor is interested in

or order the wares of the writer who has won auccess. But when an editor salvages out of the pile of manuscripts one that clicks he has an inclination to let out a wild whoop and ring a few doorbells. A gentleman described as a "psychic mentalist" is appearing at afternoon teas and gently cossing speats to reveal hidden secrets in the

discovering a new writer and developing him.

This achievement is a real feather in his cap.

It requires no ingenuity or discernment to bur

lives. They'll never get me to one of thes It is no place for a mandolin player .-- Core right, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, las

Thomas A. Arne-Composer. BY COLETTE DOUGLAS.

How true it is that some of the most popular music is heard over and over again without of us if we were asked to name the composit of "Rule Britannia" could do it? Very 10% of us, I'm afraid, yet Thomas Arne is one the best-known and foremost of the English composers, and the famous song was written for the masque "Albert" which was produced

Arne was born in London on March 12. 1710. His father wanted him to become \$ lawyer, but Arne had been destined for # musical career. He stealthily practiced at night on the spinet and the violin and became a finished player on both instruments. His father finally yielded to his son's wishes and allowed him to study music. His first effort is composition was the setting to music of various

texts. In 1736 he married one of Handel's favorise pupils. Cella Young, who was a singer. While he was composer to the Drury Land theater in 1738 he set to music Dalton's

adaptation of "Comus." which composition established his reputation. While living in Dublin, he brought out two operas. Returning to London he became composer to the Vauxhall gardens.

Among the more prominent of Arne's compositions are Congreve's masque "The Judge, ment of Paris," "Colin and Phoebe," and "Olympiad." He also set to music the sons in "As You Like It," and the lovely "When the Bee Sucks" in "The Tempest." Tal oratorios this famous man also gave to the world "Abel" and "Judith." It is an interesting fact that Dr. Arne was the first to is troduce the female voice into oratorio choruses. Like many composers of that time. Dr. And was most versatile in his compositions. His

composed violin constas, organ music, sonsa glees and canons, in addition to his dramatia compositions and oratorios. Dr. Arne lived continuously in London, with ing the years 1742 and 1744. His time wat spent in giving concerts and composition. If 1859 he was created musical doctor. He dies

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in London on March 5, 1778. - Copyright

"When old Richleigh died he left a request that his dust be scattered to the four winds." "Well, his apendthrift son is attending " that all right."

"Mave you ever been up in an airship"" "No." answered Benator Sorthum. publicity is no good. Things have gotten that you're liable to set only half a column on an inside page, even if you fall out."

Lady, engaging maid-"Regarding yes evening out, I'm quite prepared to meet 500 half way."

Maid-"That'll be all right, me'am; I size a bit worried o' comin' home in the dark." "Yes, Smith is an optimist. He went into

lottery where the first prize was a motorcay and immediately started building a garage." "That reminds me of Jones. He hadn't pounty left at the end of the mouth and to went into a smart restaurant and ordered T oyster supper. He reckned on paying the sewith the pearls he found in the system."

Bellplayer-"We save the umpire "" bucks to let us win the mame." Priend-"And etill you jest?" CAMPAN TO SERVICE AND ROOMS

Sugar, Flour and \$50 Worth of Cigarets

land Heights and removed 800 pounds belief of the police that a boy had been of sugar, \$15 worth of flour and \$50 used as an accomplice to accept through N OAKLAND HEIGHTS worth of flour and \$50 the door and that he unlocked the rear made to the police yesterday.

The dor through which entrance was Maul Away 500 Pounds of made is in the bottom of the front door store was opened yesterday morning. and is used as a means of pushing trays While no tracks of truck tires were of bread into the store by the supply visible in the ground at the rear of man early in the morning before the the store, it is believed one had been Stere is opened.

Creeping through a small door in the who first gained entrance to the build- ance in the vicinity of the store was Leton of the front entrance, burgiare ing, was of small stature, is evident beard by neighbors either Saturday Security of Sunday night broke as the door measures about 24 inches night or Sunday night.



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Mr. Pugh's lecture will be preceded by a miscellaneous program to be presented by the Novelty Four company, which will also give an entertemment

Dr. Ira J. Landrith will give a lecture on the second day of the chautauqua. He will begin his address. "Fiddling While the World Burns," at 9 o'clock, Friday night.

Dr. Landrith is a native of Texas and was formerly president of the Ward-Belmont college of Nashville. Tenu. He is now extension secretary of the United Societies of Christian En-

NOTHING TO SAY

City Officials Silent on County's Report on Jail Board Contract

A policy of silence is maintained at municipal court regarding the contract for the keep of city prisoners at the county fail, which, according to the county commissioners, has proven to be little better than a previous plan when the city puld nothing for the keep of

All cases, with the exception of arrests for disorderly conduct, are tried under the state law and in case. the prisoner has no money with which to iny, he is taken to the juil as a sta s prisoner and the cost of his keep falls on the county, the county the commis-

The procedure is in no way a violation of the contract between the city and county and these seems to be nothing for the county to do, but to mecept the prisoners at their own cost.

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Family Reunions

The annual Knachel and Posterfield

Munion was held in the Prospect Community Park, Sunday, with 56 members present. A dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, after which a short program was given opening with the song, "Blest He the Tie That Binds," Edwin Howison of Magnetic Springs gave a short history of the Knachel family and Mrs. Pearl Knachel sang ,"Rock Me to Bleen on an Old Bocking Chair," Vera Knachel gave a reading "The Cheerful

The election of officers resulted as follews: president, William Knachel, of Prospect: vice president, Ernect Knachel, of Ashley; secretary and treasurer, Mies Edith Hartman, o. Richwood Stunts were enjoyed, and ice cream was served. The reunion will be held next year, the third Bunday in July, at the same place,

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Tourists from 47 States Visit Marion During Last Four Weeks, Records Show

THE extent to which Marion has become an outstanding place of interest to tourists, due to the presence of the Harding Memorial, was shown during one last four weeks when records at the office of the Marion Auto chib, on East Center et, listed visitors from every state in the union but one, Utah was the only state not rep-Trade in Your Old

resented during this period, Canada Represented In addition to each of the 47 states, sayen provinces of Canada, were also represented by visitors. Since these facts are based soley on registrations at the

auto club office, it is possible that other countries were represented by visitors who stopped only at the Harding Memorial. A marked increase in the num-

ber of local motorists who are taking advantage of the touring service offered by the club, is reported by the secertary Mrs. D. V. Gallagher. From June 10 to July 1 more than 185 local motorists had appealed to the club for selp in routing their trips. Routes Outlined

While the most of these had some definite point in view, others merely wanted to take a trip and depended upon the club service to plan a route over the best roads

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

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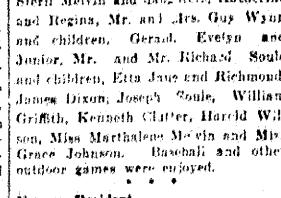
Mrs. James C. Woods, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. David W. Evans, Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mrs. C. B. Russell, Mrs. O. H. Boya, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Knecht, Mrs. Herman Rhu and Miss Marion McNeil.

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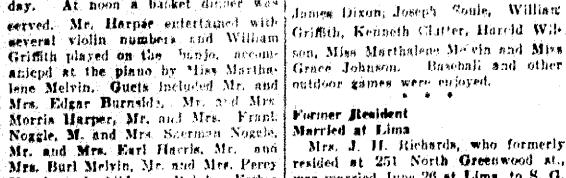
Harper Bome About 35 friends and relatives motor ed to the country home of Adia Hacre rear Richwood, Sunday to shead the At noon a backet dinner was cerved. Me. Harpie entertained with several violin numbers and William aniepd at the plane by "lies Martha-

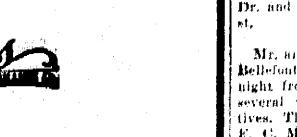
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Steril Melvin and Jaughtein, Kniberine and Regina, Mr. and Ars. Gus Wanp nud children, Geraid. Evelyn add l Junior, Mr. and Mr. Richard Soule and children, Etta Jane and Richmond. Jones Dixon; Joseph Coule, William Griffith, Kenneth Clutter, Harold Wil-Grace Johnson. Basebali and other



Mrs. J. H. Richards, who formerly Plorence Richardson, resided at 251 North Greenwood at. was married June 26 at Lima, to S. G. and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Ica Noggle | Pealer, carpenter contractor of Manaand children. Clifford, Blary Edizabeth, field, Mr. and Mrs. Pealer are at home







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been on a week's tishing trip.

Miss Josephine Richardson, of Mt. Gilead, was a guest Monday of Miss Margaret Crawford, East Church st. Mrs. W. M. Schauf, South Vine st., as motoring through Kentucky and Ten-

nessee with her brother and nieces. Frederick Richardson and Adah and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Freeman and son, Junior, of Capton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hintze, 472 East George st.

Howald, of Prospect.

Mrs. Mary Dent. 337 South Main at., has returned from a trip to Los Angeles, While in the west she was a guest of her son, Oscar L. Dent and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonecutter and daughters, Marie, Ethelsen and Gerdding, Penrl at., and Mrs. Lealie For-

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aker and daughter, Dorma, Chestaut st., Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Arnola. South who have been attending the convention Main at. of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mootherbood of Italiway Firemen and Enginemen at San Francisco, returned Bun-

Mrs. L. Crise and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brining have returned to Pitts. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Suiter, hargh after a three weeks atay with Bugur st., and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Myers, 220 Thew Eleming, Lincoln av, have returned av. They were accompanied home by from Pullman bay, where they have Richard Mrers, who will visit with them for several weeks.

Miss Frances Crowley, North Blate st appear the week and with her smiter. Miss Dorothy Crowley, at Lima.

Miss Edrine Metz, of Luktur, about he week-end with C. O. Nash and femily, Florence st. Mrs. Fred Schurlie, Franklin st. co-

turned to her home. Sunday, after a short visit with her brother, Rieband Louble cottage. Dicksson, of Upper Enndusky, and Waiter Warner, of Believille, were | friends and relatives in Corey and Kenguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David ton.

Miss Martha Kraner of Pelaware, Mrs. Roy Dague, of Toledo, arrived and Mrs. George McCleilen, of Waldo last night for a visit with her parents, are guests at the home Mrs. Fred Dr. and Mes. J. E. Baker, East Center Schurlie, Franklin St.

Harry W. Pace, Bradenton, Fla., is Mr. and Mrs. Charles R Howald, 301 the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bellefontaine av., returned home last W II, Pace, Edwards at. Mrs. Pace night from Chicago, where they spont and their twin sons, Jack and Gene are several weeks with friends and rela-spending some time with her parents, tives. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patrerson, Lebanga. E. C. McLend and Miss Welths Bell before coming to this city for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanb and son, East Center st., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown, East Center st., Mr. and Mrs. II, I. Hamilton, and daughter Louise and son Herman, Blaine av., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coulter and son. Wayne. South Prospect st., and Miss Betty l'owell, of Lancaster, have returned from Connor's landing on Indian lake, where they spent a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillians and Mr. and Mrs. E. H Huggins will leave Sunday on a week's motor trip which will include a visit to the Elks' national home at Bedford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schweinfurth and daughter, Mrs. T. S. Evans, who are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Schweinfurth, 497 Cherry st. are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bentz at their cottage, Row-Tary-Inn. Lakeside, They will return to California to spend the winter.

T cy-sm Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burne, East Church st., visited in Xouagetown

Mrs. Robert Leo VanArsdell, Mt Sterling, Ky., has been visiting at the C. L. VanArsdell home, S. High et.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knauss and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rensch have returned from Codarylie and Mackinaw, Mich,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Therrelein of Mansheld, spent Sunday, at the Malob L. Bowers home, Hane av,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huddle and son Edwin, 961 Henry et., have returned from Camp Perry where they anent the week-end with Chief Surgent Mecks, 11th Infantry, Co. L. U. S. A. Mr. Meeks, brother of Mrs. Huddle, has been an officer in the army for A7

T. J. Jewell, of Lima, spent the week-end at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Bum E. Finch, Kensington pi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dudley and family. Miss Annabelle Jones and John Hawkins, of Newark were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Tavenner, Kensington ol. Mrs. Dudley is a sister of Mrs. Bavenuer.

Misses Willmetta Dudler. Annabelle Jones and Dorothy Snider. Weldon Dudley and John Hawkins spent Sunday in Piffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Biber and son, Charles R., spent Sunday at Ree !

Mrs. A. B. Abshire of Winchester Ind., spent the weekend with bor brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Arnold, South Main at.

Mrs. Frank Musselman and daughter Marjorie, of Kansas City. Mo., who have been visiting with Mrs. Musselman's sister. Mrs. William E. Finch. returned Sunday for a visit with her father, T. J. Jewell, of Live, before leaving for her home.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Coats, of Winchester. Ind., returned home Sunday might after opending several days with

day night. While on their trip they a 10-day trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Atclaited other points of interest in the lantic City and other points of inter-

MARION COLONY

Miss Core Deitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Case and Mr. and Mrs. Lived Mautz are apending their vacation at the Ville de Cardington cottage.

Mrs. E. L. Brady and son, James and daughter, Mrs. William Hearst and children are spending a three-weeks'

are spending the week at the Marshall Bob Pendon, Thorsey Sargent and

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE ular meeting Aug. 19 of Minnetonka last night in Junior Order hall. One East Center st., in hovor of Mr. and

their families and the following guests: BELIEVED OLDEST OHIO PHOTOGRAPHER

James Wark of Marion Now rard, of Upper Sandashy; and Mr. and 81: In Business Half Century

picture taken at the studio there and as a result of his visit became Interested in the occupation which was to become a vital part of his

Remarking on the excellence of several pictures on the wall of the studio there, the photographer became interested in young Wark and hired lam as an apprentice. He started the next morning on his trade and a year later became a wage earner with the same photographer.

His first chance to start into

business came a few years interwhen he disovered that Kent. O .. was in need of a photographer. He invested all of his ready funds in new equipment and started into business in that city. He sold out his business in Kent after 19 years and came to Marion where he has since been located.

The work of a photographer in the early days was difficult, according to Mr. Wark. All of the supplies that the profession used in thost days had to be bome-made. Glass from which he made his plates he obtained from Germany and paper for printing he prepared himself. With the business then in its infancy, photography was considered as a profession and only those men who had studied the work were able to take pictures. Mr. Wark relates.

Following trying days with the old methods of ambrotype and ferrectyries, which are better known as tintypes. Mr. Wark began with the earliest photographers in using the modern dry plate system. He first saw the dry plate method in operation at a New York convention of photo-

graphers in 1881. Many Baby Photos

since he has been in the game. He believes, however that he has photogreat-grandmothers."

Wark is in good physical condition and uses glasses only when he reads. He rarely missen a day at the studio and is actively engaged

Is white, as is his hair. He believes the good condition of his eres is due to the fact that he

Besides being probably the oldest photographer in the state. Me-Wark by a few months is also the oldest Odd Fellow in Marion county. He surpasses John But-



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include the Ellis, of which he has

been a member or 31 years, and

the Knights of Pyrtias. He has

been ebaptain of Marion beeks.

No. 32, B. P. O. Elisa for about 20.

years, Last year Mr. Work did

not miss a single morning of the

Mr. Wark was married to Miss

Belle Haught, of Kent, O., June

S. 1874. They have two sandten

living. Mr. and Mis. Work tele-

brated their golden wedding anni-

versary four years ugo. Mr.

Wark has four prothers living in

the United States. Two of his

brothers the local man taught the

arrival here from Irsland.

photographic trade following their

HOLD PICNIC

Family Event Enjoyed by Mizpah

Bible Class and Guests

A family picnic for members of the

Mizpah Bible class of Culvary Evan

geliest church was held last night on

Ind , formerly of this city. Supper

was laid at 7 o'clock for members and

Miss Ruth Ballinger and Miss Helen

Engler, of Bellevue: Major and Mrs

John Shearer and sons. Flord and

Benjamin, of Kansas City, Mo.: Miss

Belle Holcolm, of Bicyru: Russell.

Wolfe, of Findlay; Mrs. E. A. Pag-

Mrs. J. W. Baker and daughter, Rose

The time was spent with games and

the party ended with a song service.

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AT RYE BEACH

vacation at Rye Beach. Dr. Brady and Mr. Hearst will arend the week-end at the beach. Mrs. Albert C. Midlam of Hane av., and Mrs. W. L. Vernon of Cairo, Ill.

Harrold Fetter spent the week-end at the Pendon cottage.

A memorial service at the next reg-Council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas. was planned at a meeting of the council the lawn of the Schaffner-Queen home. application was received. The meeting Mrs. LeRoy Zimmerman, of Hammond. was well attended.

Continued from Page One

Goes to Kent

Mr. Wark is unable to enumerate the number of nictures he has made

graphed more babies than any other variety. According to his own statement he says that he has "photoographed babies who are now In spite of his 31 years Mr.

in the work there. Although it has not been a matter of superstition, the Marion photographer has never shared his upper lip. His mustache today

never shaved his upper lin.

FINANCIAL DISASTER

Brought to Colored Race by Frehibl tion, Ross Says

Cleveland, July 24-The Eighteenth amendment is the issue which will canthousands of colored voters to swerve from their loyalty to the Republicans the birth of a daughter to Mr. and M in the 1928 election, according to J. A. Charles Willmeth, 544 Avonagle is Ross, Buffalo, president of the National July 19. Colored Democrats' Association, which i opened a three-day convention here yes

"Prohibition has brought financial disaster to thousands of our race employed in hotels, restaurants and dining cars, who depend largely upon tips given them." Ross declared. "We won't have to worry about the solid south," Ross concluded, "Of ourse there'll be some grumbling and alk of voting 'G. O. P.,' but election lay will find a straight Democratic icket. We intend to concentrate our

esmonigu in the northern states."

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on the rail of an ocean message.

grambling about the edges, had cut from a New York ber. envariant shortly after he had kissed mochlight at Higheliffe. was a vellowed spot in the simost over Kent's face, terr sometimes makes. Accider picture, rather creased but mid g its brightness, was a rotograare depiction of Kent in football togs.

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BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

ped the item and put it. And scattered between, like dust mile Japanese box. The among drying leaves, were the little saif full of such small news- printed items from the Lyall paper. There were other things in the box. Ob, quite impersonal things but

Impersonal things like picture posthe left high school more than cards. One showing a street in Rome; another the cherry blossoms at Naga-There were no more than a balf

> In no wise loverly, these messages, yet Emily read them over and over,

> But the cards were dated for back; he had sent her none after the first year. And if ever it struck her at an unreasonable thing, this pensive treasuring of the memory of one who had forgotten her, she would go to the very bottom of the box and bring up a dried little old rose. She had broken it from the vines that luminous night so long ago and carried it home with

her, hardly conscious of what she did. Now she had only to hold it-close her eyes-hear him singing their sons -saying, softly, "Prettisst girl in Lyall-prettiest and sweetest, Em-

A memory—yes. But a living thing,

A "bird showed him playing pole some I vibrant with beauty. More real to her than many commonplaces; Marty looking at her with his broading sound; Kingdon Coles bending toward her. a curious light in his eves.

Avis was seldom in Lyall. "A movie record of her life would be just a series of streaks," Mrs. Haiden declared.

The society column would say Avia was leaving for Bar Harbor, for Newport, Aiken or Palm Beach, according to the season. She had been "out" four vents or more now and her engagement in cap and belted coat dozen in all, each with some laughing first was reported and then denied. But the rumor persisted. About all the town saw of her was

a flash of tilted red but as she went the first of the collection; thrilling because he had thought of slashing through the streets in her fast roadster, bright green like the less imposing one of other days.

Mrs. Brizza came one morning and graphically sketched for the Duys a scene in the breakfast room at High-

Mrs. Day listened with her mouth grim, over a drift of lace she was mending-ent her fingers thrusting into the filmy meshes with a queer distain as if it stood for the Rossiters and all

Kitten sat on the floor and teased Haggedy, grown heavy and somewhat supercitious, fissling impich looks at her eister, who pretended no interest. "There's a wild streak in that one,"

Mrs. Briggs began in the hollow tone with which the small town dispenses its gossip. "An' her folks that steady." Well, you'd never believe the going's on of her and the Grainger baggage. It sin't decent, I say!" And she rolled her eyes as if looking for comeone to gaineay her, while Kitten giggled.

"You may laugh, Miss, but they's rouble brewin', you mark my words, Only this mornin' the Mister was catin' his ham an' exes-I cooked them myself and served them too, mind you. when he asked me to call Miss Avis. An' I could see he was mad what with

the way his jaw was out. "Well, me fine lady answered she'd not be bothered, but he sent me back An' what next but she must come trainsin' in with her wranner that thin would shame you to look an' a cigarette in a holder long as your arm.

"Really, father, inys she," and Mrs. Briggs minced her words and shoved her eyebrows up as far as they would go. "Really, father, ani't you a bit despotie?' Though what she meant by that I dunno.

"'Sit down,' says he and me fine lady sat, for anyone could see he meant business. "'An' how long' says he. 'is this dodgin' issues to continue."

"I dunno what you mean,' rays she blowin' smoke at him. An' didn't he snatch her eigarette an' chuck it out

"You've been announced engaged. uguin last night and when me and the says he, 'which you've seen fit to deny bunch had ducked away from the girls, though not, I notice, to break cff. At | and went out to the back of the poor least not so it's visible to the naked house, and swum across to the eligeye. You have also, he goes on with pery-slicks, they were as smooth as but s terrible look, been observed at ter; and we elld down them until alstrange hours and in stranger places most noon before our skin began to with young men of the town under con- feel thinnish. Then we went out to ditions which to say the least may be Big Creek where the wild cherry tree described as astonishin',

is and et wild cherries till our mouths "What I'm gettin' at,' goes on the was pokered up so tight that we al-Mister, 'ie are you engaged or are you most could not spit. Then we went not? An' if so when may one reasondown to the lake and went in awimming ably expect the happy event to take ! and came out and et some wild straw-

"And at that," Mrs. Briggs declared boarsely, "if me fine lady didn't throw her napkin to the floor, mind you, and stamp her foot and say she'd run with who she damped-excuse me, but it was her own word-pleased an' she'd marry when she damned well pleased into the bargain! I was that took back t was all I could do not to fall through the door where I was standin' quietlike and right in amongot 'em?

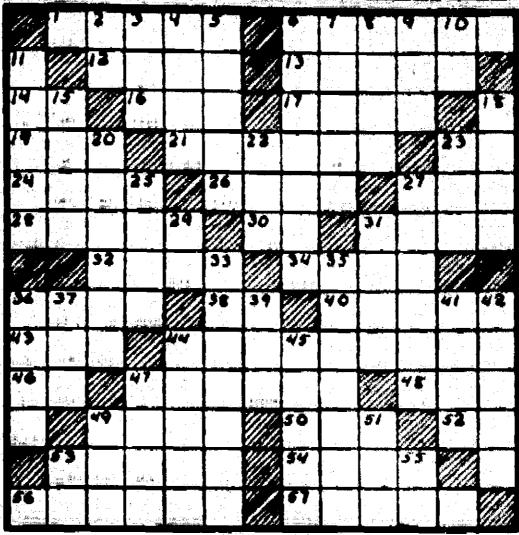
"Not in this house you won't says the Mister, by reason of certain little financial arrangements which I happen to control. In other words your credit will be stopped an' your income cut off and went over him and knocked the unless you can see your way clear to actin' like a lady. Or at least like the was rolling down the hill when Bonty daughter of a gentleman."

"An' to that, Mrs. Day, dear the cramped it so sudden that it turned bould piece had nothin' to may for well over, and the man had got up by that we all know she'd give up her comfort time, and when he saw that Banty had for no man. So after a bit, errin' to fell out of it and wann't hurt he sure not flip, she tells him to go ahead an' looked pleased. fix it up an' leave her know when the preacher's ready an' she'll be around. An' he says quick-like, 'Very well, we'll then we all laughed. Because we work announce it for the fifth of next month afraid he might blame us like come and you'll see, please, that it goes men always do. Then he had us get through. In the meantime,' he says, around it and we all lifted it and he hitin' his words till they snapped, got in and started the engine and went there'll be no more frivolin' with local up the bill and out through the brace talent.' Though what he means by that and across the ditch into the road and

"Happy over after!" chanted Kitten, at us and ran off the other side of the riving her red mop a shake. "Ho- road which is a drainage ditch, and his ove among the victors. Who's her car struck on its now and stood with town boy friend, Em?"

"How should I know?" But Emity. too, had seen Avis at odd hours and in a hig car and a rope and pulled him unusual places. And her companion, back in the road, and he didn't wave at she reflected wonderingly, had been us that time. So then we went down Marty Nolan.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yes-

VERSINA PANAM

MENTAL MARKET A

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Confright, 1886. King Posture Gradicate, Jac.

ALBERT

49-pace

50-conflict

52-you and I

burden

shield

63-beast of

56-epotted

terday's bussle.

HORIZONTAL 1—shipe

6-pictures 12—level 18-nautical 14-above 16-wander 17—elide 19-part of M

21—eipped 23-jumbled type 24-paragraph 26-wharf 27-cover 28-aerodrome

mouth

30-parent 81---lot 82---walked on 34---fit 36-run away 38-printer's measure

market

40-ballots 43—hélp 54-Minerve's 44-humiliation 46-that thing 47—petition 48-fish spawn 57-devil

Jubilee's

Pardner

A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

TODAY was Tuesday, and it couldn't

have been a picer day if me and

When we came out on the road there

was an auto that had slid its bind

wheels in the ditch, and the man coted

us if any of us knowed how to start au

Banty said he did, because his father

has got one and uses it in his business.

so the man told him to get in and start

it and he would push and ere if he

could get it up on the road again, so

the man got behind it and Bouty started it, and the man had left is in

reverse and when Banty started it it

backed up and knocked the men down

fence down and went through it and

turned the steering wheel wrong and

He said: "Well, we got it out of the

ditch all right, didn't we, son?" and

waved his hand at un and looked back

its bussel almost straight up in the air.

back of the stink factory and went to

lune from the stink factory went in that

creek and we'd better get out, and the put our thumbs on our names at him and he west over and protty man bee

We stayed there till a man come with

VERTICAL 2—tree: S-beverage 4-email pie ---rasor sharpener fin place of

47—portion 7-manufac-B---enger

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9-remble

10-elevated

11-flower

18-broad

22-taste

23 - mine

25 mestra

27-more

recent

29-incgative

31-out of

33 -ergued

35-medium

39---month

41 -enough

42-soak

44---ascend

46-stitched

87-illuminated

(poet.)

36-junt

20-hurled

15-compas-

NOR

railroad

(collog.)

ming in the creek out there. I like on the side next to Lil's which was! just made for me and my traps. It's a

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Womane Leeting Affections

As Dicks Tells of Summerum FTER his first furtice clance at

A me. Dicks did not look my way during Harry Underwood's gleeful recital. The plans the two men had made for our taking the hotel suite next to ! that of the Underwoods were set forth stored those," Littles put in constitut-In full detail, but it was Mr. Uniter-ily, still with her provocative attitude wood who did most of the talking. Dicky's comments were few and patent, stoking for Dicky's denetit that he might

wood said, turning to me, "this thing "They're not so had," her husband la what you might call a direct inter- said. "But why don't you and Madge vention of Providence for the Uniter take a run up to town and look the wood family. When Lil planned to take thing over. Then Madge can make the that suite she only considered, berself final decision. and Marion. She didn't know that the ! "I don't need to see it." I said hur cards said to beware of a tall dark man; riedly. "I'm sure." but Lillian took coming back into her life."

and loving to be whally natural. I felt without her looking it over. And we'l myself grow cold an I realised what | have a splendid chance tomorrow when possibilities this forced attitude of my we we in on that shopping trin for friend's might mean. I had hoped that Marion. We'll just take Mary along her heart, as well as her consolence, was too. What d'ye say, Madre." involved in her welcome of her buse! "Oh! surely!" I returned prompile band. If it were otherwise, if it were! "She'll be living there, topout hope," only her sense of marital duty and her "if I'd docon't take a motion to draw mating her. I could glimpe tragedy in and I will blaw you to limit anywhere the future.

Harry Underwood's voice, however tomorrow he tells me, a sudden sumwas an effectual autidote for glooms man and I might as well toddle aloug! thoughts. It was as preful as a larger My jubilation over my victory, my as he went on with his cology of the ar- feminine anticipation of rearranging a concernent he and Dicky had devised. | new apartment, suddenly fell flat. |]

the city somewhere, no untter where ing to her, we are in the summer, for we have to Converght, 1028. Newspaper Feature risks so many trips in. But this other butte next door belongs to some old people who've been been weer since the hotel was built, back in Peter Stuyvesout's lime. I should judge from the looks of both the house and them, They Cures Malaria and quickly reflected go to Plorida every Fall and stay until Billionness. Mendaches and Disclores late Spring, Relax in the hotel during due to temperary Constination. Alde the Summer-there are such this blend in eliminating Texton and in blants ed lilions in the world you know-had entermed for graduating contains waters he came with a policemen, so we grab the thing before. I fainer, however, bed our clothes and skun out up the semething has happened to their income, for the apartment is to let. There! We kinds missed not having the girls are five rooms and two baths in it, and along all day, but it is probly a good as they won't subdivide it's been at thing they weren't along. 'hen we white elephant on their hands and my went after our come we went in saim dexnair, for there's one room and bath!

Madge's Victory Tinged with Suspicion, lined with bookshelves and I'll be also to get mane of my books around in again, as the timburk are stating everything personal like books and ching losesing only rugs, large draperies and the biggest pieces of furniture."

"Madre will probably wish they'd on my behalf which I guessed she was

ed auspact how jubilant we were area

"You see, Lady Pair," Mr. Under his incentously staged empitulation.

the words from my mouth.

The implied grin he gave his wife was . "Of course you need to see it," sh tinged with tendernoss. She smited said witheringly. The no doubt it's at back at him promptly, affectionately, I that Harry has pictured whe's a good but I, who know her so well, functed picker-but no man on earth can selecthat the amile was a trille two swift! An apartment for a woman to live it

unixatic remorse for her functed share her over the preciples." Mr. Underwiese in his long expatriation which were and amended. "By the way the Dicky-bird you say. He has to my un to town "till book her suite by the year," he know what thus andlen aummone to said, and mighty good thing too, for town meant. Edith Fairfay had told she and I both have to have a cave in him that she needed him and he was so-

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